

at 11 o'clock Saturday morning a blonde woman who "laid on a house



# The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXIV.—No. 198.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1935.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

## The Netherlands Consul General Was Speaker Before Holland Society

The Hon. W. P. Montyn Tells Local Branch of Economic Situation and Difficulties of Depression in Holland.

### OTHER SPEAKERS

Guests at Annual Dinner Saturday Evening at Stuyvesant Hotel Hear Leading Citizens.

With an attendance of nearly a hundred members and guests, said to be a record for the annual dinner of the society, and honored by the presence of the Hon. W. P. Montyn, Consul General of the Netherlands, at New York, a good dinner, good speaking and a fine spirit of sociability and fellowship, the annual dinner of the Ulster County Branch of the Holland Society of New York, held at the Stuyvesant Hotel Saturday night, was an outstanding success and a most enjoyable affair.

Guests gathered at 7 o'clock and preceding the dinner enjoyed an hour of good fellowship under the very capable supervision of President William E. Bruyn and Bruyn Hasbrouck and his fellow members of the reception committee, who left no stone unturned to make everybody feel at home and see that all had a good time.

### Dinner at Eight

It was shortly after 8 o'clock that guests took their places in the dining hall and were called to order by President Bruyn, who inaugurated the evening's program by proposing toasts—first to the President of the United States, and then to the ruler of the Netherlands. Conspicuous, back of the speakers' table was the flag of the Netherlands, flanked on either side by the national colors. An appropriate touch to the occasion was added when the very attractive frauleins who served the very excellent dinner appeared dressed as Dutch maidens, with the characteristic Dutch headresses.

The menu was as follows:  
Chilled Fruit in Glass  
Queen Olives Celery Hearts  
Cream of Celery Soup  
Hutspot

Banana Fritters, Custard Sauce  
Half Roast, Singing Chicken  
Brown Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
New Green Beans - Buttered Carrots  
Hot Rolls  
Manhattan Salad  
Gouda Cheese  
'S-Gravenhage Sherbert  
Coffee

Cigars Mints Cigarettes

### President's Appreciation

In welcoming members and guests, following the serving of the dinner, President Bruyn expressed his appreciation of the support that had been given to him in this, the first year of his service as president of the Ulster County branch. He referred to the work that had been done by his predecessor, Dr. C. H. Woolsey, and said that now he had a greater appreciation of what the doctor had done. Mr. Bruyn said that out of about 40 members in the Ulster County branch of the society 30 or more were present that evening, which spoke well for the interest shown. He added that he was a real native of Ulster county, having been born in Rosendale, doubtless named from that other town in the Dutch homeland, Rosendaal, on the border between Belgium and Holland. He told of a trip he made to the old world Rosendaal and the friendly reception accorded to him at the frontier there. Mr. Bruyn said that it was a source of great gratification to have as the guest of the evening Consul General from New York, who had, he said, been to Kingston some years ago and was greatly impressed then by the traditions of the city and the reception accorded to him. He then presented as the first speaker of the evening the Hon. W. P. Montyn, Consul General of the Netherlands at New York.

Mr. Montyn introduced Mr. Montyn was received with hearty applause as he rose and gave a carefully prepared address on the present economic situation in Holland and the difficulties that country has experienced during the depression. He prefaced his talk with a reference to his visit to Kingston some seven or eight years ago and an expression of thanks for the hospitality that had been shown to him.

Mr. Montyn told of some of the difficulties that had been faced, not only by the 6,000,000 inhabitants of the Netherlands, but by the 60,000,000 in their colonial possessions, the Dutch East Indies. The two, he said, were dependent upon each other. They are separated by some 9,000 miles, but Dutch enterprise has established air-line connections between them and the distance is now covered in six days. Very shortly they will have an air service in effect dispatching two planes each way.

### Strategic Location

The speaker told of the strategic location of the Netherlands, commencing with its position as a comparatively short distance from England, Germany and France and with Rotterdam one of the three largest ports in Europe.

Industry has forced ahead in Holland during the past 25 years and now represents some 40 per cent of the total production.

## NRA and Other Federal Agencies To Expire Unless Congress Rushes

Present Week Called That of Deadlines and Leaders Exhort Congressional Members to "Snap Out" of Leisurely Pace—NRA to Come Up After Utility Measure is Out of Way—Agriculture Department Asks for Large Sum to Fight Blister Rust in Pine.

### Hope For Boy Fades, Divers Searching River

New York, June 10 (AP).—With her hope fading, Mrs. Anna Kaul, mother of five-year-old Jackie Kaul who has been missing since last Thursday night, sat by a telephone today waiting for word from a diver who was to search the East River bottom for the child.

Mrs. Kaul has almost lost hope that her child will come home alive.

"It is so much worse now than it was Thursday night," she said, quietly, forlornly. "Now it is so confused."

Although her husband, John, and her 15-year-old son, George, attempt to console her that it was impossible for Jackie to have fallen into the river, Mrs. Kaul believes it the most likely solution.

"We have been in the neighborhood long enough to be known," Mrs. Kaul dismissed the theory that the child was taken mistakenly by one of the wealthy children in Sutton Place.

"If couldn't have been revenge against my husband. He has been in his job eighteen years."

"All I can believe, if Jackie wasn't drowned, was that some one watched him, and took a liking to him. I thought he was shy, but they tell me he wasn't. If it's not that, it is possible he was knocked down by an automobile and taken away by some one who would rather nurse him than be known."

The Kauls received three mysterious postal cards today and immediately turned them over to police. Although little consequence was attached to them, directions to search "cellars on East 45th street" started new activity.

### Tank Exploded; Man Cleaning It, Hurt

William Short of 36 Henry street was busy cleaning the acetylene tank and generator in the vulcanizing and welding plant of James H. Austin at 32 O'Neil street, about 11:30 o'clock this morning when the tank suddenly blew up, and Short was badly injured about the back. He was rushed to the Benedictine Hospital in the police car, which responded to a call, and was attended by Dr. John F. Larkin. This afternoon his condition was reported as fair at the hospital.

The explosion also set fire to the plant and the fire department responded to a still alarm of fire, and soon had the fire under control. The force of the explosion was such that all of the window glass in the building was shattered.

Just what caused the explosion is not known.

### NEW YORK CITY MAN PAID \$30 FINE AFTER CRASH

Martin Krueger, 29, research associate, of 600 West End avenue, New York city, and Ruth LaVay, 25, who gave her occupation as secretary, also of 600 West End avenue, were arrested by State Troopers Friday following an automobile crash at Stony Hollow about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. The sedan in which they were riding toward Woodstock left the road on a turn just beyond Marie Mer's place and struck an electric light pole and then went off the roadway into the swamp which lies along the road. The pole fell across the roadway.

Krueger was arrested some time after the accident on a charge of driving while intoxicated and Miss LaVay was charged with disorderly conduct. They were brought to the county jail here and held pending a hearing before Justice of the Peace Walter Webber of the town of Ulster. Krueger was fined \$30 which was paid and the girl was fined \$10 and payment was suspended. Miss LaVay was cut about the head but Krueger escaped injury.

### Found Dead in Bath Tub

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, June 10 (AP).—Miss Nora Callam, Tarboro, N. Y., was found dead in a bath tub about the S. S. Paterson Sunday morning. The Paterson arrived in port today. It was said that Miss Callam's death apparently was accidental and caused by drowning. A steward discovered her body submerged in the water.

Carl Breuer, United States consul, has taken charge and is arranging to return the body to New York on the S. S. Haiti sailing Thursday.

### Henry Ford Given Degree

Hamilton, N. Y., June 10 (AP).—Cited as "of the select company" assured of perpetual fame, Henry Ford, Detroit capitalist and automobile manufacturer, received an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the 114th annual commencement at Colgate University this morning, at which 141 members were given degrees of bachelor of arts. Six other men received honorary doctorates.

Washington, June 10 (AP).—Into a "week of deadlines", Congress headed leisurely today, with leaders exhorting legislators to speed.

Unless certain legislation is passed in short order, some government agencies pass out of legal existence. NRA, for example.

NRA is expected to come up in the Senate as soon as the utility holding company bill is out of the way. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) was confident that would be today.

Taking to the radio last night for a last-minute plea in behalf of his bill, Wheeler contended that the aim in general was not to wipe out the holding concerns but to "whittle down the size and power and complication of these giant companies."

Opponents have made a hot fight against the bill, contending among other things that it is unconstitutional, and a threat to investors.

### Columbia Matters

The House busied itself on District of Columbia matters today, and the President was away, but his lieutenant board met at the White House to tackle a difficult problem in connection with the \$4,000,000, 000 works problem. It seeks projects in which materials costs are low enough so that the money available can be spread out to put a total of 3,500,000 men to work. Many projects approved to date call for relatively large materials costs and comparatively skilled labor. If that policy should continue, officials say, the money would give out before 3,500,000 were employed.

The agriculture department applied for \$6,378,000 of the works money today to control white pine blister rust. It noted that "inexpensive labor can be trained" for the job.

With the resolution for the extension of NRA's hollow shell coming up in the Senate, several NRA foes sought to refer it to a committee for study. They felt critical toward a section empowering the President to relax the anti-trust laws if business enters into voluntary codes.

### Express on Sunday

Unless the NRA resolution passes this week, the scraps of the law that escaped the Supreme Court whirlwind expire next Sunday. That is the expiration date also of the office of transportation coordinator, filled by Joseph B. Eastman. Democratic leaders hope to pass an extension bill early this week.

Senator Guffey (D-Pa.) is pressing also for action on his bill to regulate the soft coal industry with a "little NRA". Its backers picture it as an aid in averting a coal strike.

Some operators favor it, some are opposed. John L. Lewis, union leader, would not consent to the bill, which might postpone the strike in view of the legislative situation.

The silver issue was to the fore again. Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) sought the views of Secretary Morgenthau so he could lay them before the Senate silver bloc. McCarran called the bloc to conference in view of rumors abroad that the Treasury would stop its silver-buying program.

### BOY THREW MUD ON GIRL. FATHER KILLS NEIGHBOR

New York, June 10 (AP).—Anthony Fontana, 9 years old, and his two sisters are orphans today because Anthony threw water on a playmate's new dress.

The dress was being worn yesterday by 6-year-old Josephine Cosentino. When Anthony threw the water, the girl ran to her mother and soon the parents of the children were fighting.

The fight ended abruptly when Josephine's father, Dominick Cosentino, ran out of his house with a gun and shot Giuseppe and Rose Fontana, parents of Anthony and his sisters, Johanna, 16, and Connie, 11. Both fell dead as the children looked on.

Cosentino surrendered to police and was held on a charge of homicide.

After the shooting, Connie Fontana tried to jump from a second story window of a neighbor's house. A policeman stopped her.

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 10 (AP).—The position of the treasury on June 7 was: Receipts, \$22,322,000; expenditures, \$24,825,640; balance, \$1,982,927,425.75. Customs receipts for the month, \$7,420,284.22. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,422,944,810.08; expenditures, \$6,426,325,524.92 (including \$2,226,044,846.24 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$4,003,380,714.85; gross debt, \$28,375,638,269.52, a decrease of \$4,326,210.25 over the previous day. Gold assets, \$8,926,140,228.86.

### Postpones Flight

Los Angeles, June 10 (AP).—After looking over a weather map of the country, Wiley Post, noted round-the-world pilot, decided to postpone until tomorrow his fourth attempt to fly non-stop through the straitsphere to New York.

## Burning of Telegraph Poles Arouses Further Misgivings In Far East

Platoon of Japanese Troops Sent to Yangtun Today and Adds to Uneasiness Over Sino-Japanese Relations.

### GREATER HOPE

Both Chinese and Japanese Officials Hopeful Peaceful Settlement May Be Achieved.

Tientsin, June 10 (AP).—Japanese troops were dispatched to Yangtun today upon reports of the burning of telegraph poles of Japanese military lines, which a Japanese spokesman said was "a provocative incident, warranting our firm action."

One platoon of troops, accompanied by an armored car, was sent to Yangtun, which is 35 miles to the northwest. The development aroused further misgivings here in the Sino-Japanese crisis.

Uneasiness, which had tended to subside today, was further aroused tonight with reports two Japanese destroyers left Port Arthur for Tientsin. Japanese officers said the craft were tying up at Tientsin to protect Japanese lives and property in the event of untoward developments.

Peiping, June 10 (AP).—Both Chinese and Japanese officials here said tonight they were optimistic that a peaceful settlement for the present crisis now was in sight.

As an indication of the lessening tension, Major General Doihara of the Japanese army was reported to have abandoned his intention of coming to North China and to have returned to Mukden from Dalren.

The Japanese announced that their present garrison in Tientsin would return to Japan four days after the arrival of replacements from Osaka, June 12.

Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, chairman of the Peiping Military Council, in addition to closing the political training department of the council, ordered the dissolution of all secret societies whose activities might possibly be detrimental to the friendship of China and foreign powers.

Various units of Chinese troops previously sent to Hopei Province, were reported already en route to the Shensi border from Paotingfu.

### Various Reports

Chinese nationalist government troops were reported in Japanese press dispatches today to be evacuating North China in fulfillment of the demands presented by the Japanese military authorities May 29.

Japanese reports described the activities as signaling China's complete capitulation to Nippon's requirements in North China.

Tokyo.—The 32nd army commanded by General Sheng-Chen, regarded as persona grata to the Japanese military authorities, was reported to be entering Tientsin to replace the forces of General Yu Hsueh-Chung as the Hopei Province garrison.

Peiping.—Chinese Nationalist government troops stationed at Paotingfu were reported in dispatches to the Rengo (Japanese news agency) to be evacuating their equipment preparatory to leaving the province for the south.

Tientsin.—Chinese commentators credited an aroused international opinion combined with pressure by the Japanese foreign office with staying the purported plans of the Japanese military authorities to occupy northern China.

### A Ridiculous Show

Sassari, Sardinia, June 10 (AP).—Premier Mussolini today described the opinions of the rest of the world regarding Italy's policies as "a ridiculous Punch and Judy show, which will be burned by Fascist ardor." He Duce made a surprise flight here from Cagliari, at the other end of the island, where he reviewed 20,000 troops of the Sabaudo division Saturday prior to their departure for East Africa. He piloted his seaplane himself. Arriving at this city, he spoke from the balcony of the prefecture to a square thronged with Fascist militia and citizens. "The battle will be continued," Mussolini told his audience, "for the progress of our nation, for the good of our people, for the honor of our flag."

### Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Newark-Chicago air liner is missing after being last seen over the Catskill mountains. Many planes carrying searching parties and men on land at local airport in effort to locate the plane.

Hundreds of people injured in anti-government, anti-Fascist uprisings in several French provinces.

Tornado and violent rain storm that swept San Salvador brings death to 2,000 and injures many thousands more.

## Lowden Says G. O. P. Must War To Preserve National Constitution

"Elder Statesman" of Republican Party Opens "Grass Roots" Conference at Springfield, Favors Government Benefits With Balance.

### FARM PROBLEMS

Former Illinois Governor Urges Grass Rooters to Stand Strongly for States' Rights.

Springfield, Ill., June 10 (AP).—Frank O. Lowden, "elder statesman" of the Republican party, told mid-western Republicans of the grass roots conference today that the G. O. P. must battle to "preserve the constitution."

Republicans from 10 midwestern states, bent on reviving their party "from the grass roots up," began to fill the 8,500-seat Illinois state fair coliseum before 9 o'clock (C. S. T.), although the session was not to start until 10. The delegates were massed in national convention style, each state under an identifying placard.

Men and women delegates from Kansas, big paper sunflowers in their lapels, held the tier of seats directly before the speakers' rostrum.

A heavy rain ceased two hours before the formal program began but skies remained cloudy and threatening. Despite the weather, Jacob D. Allen of Chicago, conference secretary, said that 5,000 people were at the fair grounds, either in the oval coliseum or at the pavilion. They paid a fee of 50 cents each as they registered with their state secretaries and obtained their credentials.

Lowden, former governor of Illinois, told the Republicans that the "essentials of our form of government" are now "challenged in high places" by a proposal to amend the constitution.

Concerning the farm problem, he declared himself in favor of government benefits to give agriculture advantages corresponding to those industry receives from tariffs. Leaving the "constitution issue" for a moment, he said:

"There is always the problem of maintaining a just balance between industry and agriculture."

"That balance can be maintained only if, so long as we have a protective tariff for the benefit of industry, we give to agriculture corresponding benefits for that portion of the products of the soil which go into domestic consumption."

Lowden declared that "recent events" furnished the Republican party with its "greatest opportunity since the Civil War," and said:

"No crisis so grave as the present has confronted the American people since that unhappy conflict. Then, and now, the essentials of our form of government are being challenged in high places."

"The preservation of the constitution—this is the supreme issue of the hour."

He urged the grass rooters to take a strong stand in favor of states' rights against any concentration of power in Washington.

Saying this country has been described as "an indissoluble union of indestructible states," Lowden said:

"Are the states indestructible? About this the battle rages. The very cornerstone of our government is the division of power between the states and the central government. It is now proposed to strike down this great principle."

"This is to be accomplished by an amendment to the constitution. It is sought in this way to acquire power denied by the Supreme court in the Schechter (NRA) case."

"This decision did not rest on narrow or technical grounds. That great tribunal saw that any other construction would substitute for the union of states and absolute autocracy at Washington."

Warning that other decisions might be over-ridden also, Lowden asserted:

"The bill of rights is jeopardized if this amendment should prevail."

"Between economic security and personal liberty, he said, the citizens would choose liberty."

"Any attempt to rob America of its liberties would revive the spirit of '76," he declared.

The 74-year-old speaker told his audience that the country is now "in the early morning of its greatest day," with the stage set for "progress greater than any we have seen." If it will stick to the "old American path."

### New Program Sought

Albany, N. Y., June 10 (AP).—As the "grass roots" conference designed to revitalize the Republican party opened in Illinois, New York G. O. P. members were warned today that they "must advance some new program that will catch the interest and secure the welfare of the people," declared State Senator Gerald F. Nye (R-N. Y.)

He served notice upon Republicans of President Roosevelt's home state that "every only hope is to go ahead with new blood," and urged them "to follow a program that will respond directly to the needs of the masses."

He spoke at a week-end rally of Schenectady county young Republicans formally launching their drive to regain control of the state assembly.

## Will Demand Death Of Weyerhaeuser Kidnapers, Two Of Gang Are Captured

To Ask Pitts' Pardon Following Executive Ban

Albany, N. Y., June 10 (AP).—A ruling by the executive committee of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues that the Albany International Club would have to cancel its contract with Alabama Pitts was followed by announcement that Governor Herbert H. Lehman would be asked to grant the former convict a pardon.

Johnny Evers, general manager of the Albany Club, also announced he would appeal the committee's ruling to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the supreme court of baseball.

Evers was fighting mad when the committee's ruling was handed to him in a hotel by Warren Gilles of Rochester, the chairman.

The committee upheld the ruling of Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the association, who barred the former Sing Sing football star from the game.

Evers, revealing his plan to seek a pardon for Pitts, obtained a promise from Gilles that he would recommend reopening of the Pitts case "if there are any new facts to present."

Department of justice men said today after the woman attempted to pass a five-dollar bill identified as part of the \$200,000 ransom paid for the release of the 9-year-old Weyerhaeuser lumber fortune heir, had confessed their part in the kidnaping and implicated Mahan, former Idaho and Montana convict.

The hunt for Mahan centered at Butte, Mont., where he fled yesterday after deserting a motor car in which police said they found \$15,155 of the ransom money.

"The law says death, and it is death we will demand," Prosecuting Attorney Harry H. Johnston of Pierce county declared today at Tacoma.

He said the extreme penalty would be asked under the Washington state law regardless of the sex of the defendants.

Johnston said the trial probably would be held in Tacoma in September and he declared there would be no compromise on a lesser sentence in exchange for guilty pleas.

"G" men under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover, in charge of the case at Washington, expressed confidence Mahan, now raised to the status of a No. 1 public enemy along with Alvin Karpis, alleged Bremer kidnaper, and Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., accused abductor of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll of Louisville, Ky., would not elude them long.

Salt Lake police reported the alleged confession which Department of Justice agents obtained from Waley and his wife indicated they and Mahan were responsible for the entire kidnaping plot.

At Washington, however, Hoover declined information as to whether the trio were the only ones involved.

It was not known whether the Waleys would waive extradition when they are arraigned. But it was assumed this arrangement had been agreed upon in view of reports preparations were being made by a federal party for transportation on the Seattle bound plane of United Airlines, which leaves at 11:15 a. m. Mountain Standard Time.

Despite reports of police officers regarding the Waley confession, it became known today that a search for other possible members of the "mob" was continuing throughout the west.

Recognized By Detective Mahan was recognized by J. E. Mooney, a city detective, but the suspect escaped when the officer was halted abruptly in his pursuit by a bullock.

Members of Mrs. Waley's family disclosed today that Waley was the son of a foreman in one of the Weyerhaeuser lumber mills in the Pacific northwest.

Mrs. Waley, who was taken into custody when she allegedly attempted to pass a five-dollar bill which was identified as part of the ransom money, is the daughter of George Thulin, member of an old Salt Lake City family.

Relative said she had never been in trouble before "and that the married Waley about a year ago married the wife of a foreman."

Two Salt Lake City policemen were credited with the first break in the kidnaping hunt after the release of the nine-year-old lumber heir near Tacoma a week ago Saturday morning. They were W. M. Rogers, a detective, and Patrolman L. B. Clifford.

Following the discovery here Friday night of 20 ransom bills of various denominations in the temple of the Walker Hotel and Trust Company, another center of the plot. Federal officers and the police backed on the theory that a letter was passing the bills would attempt to change them in low-grade stores.

Charmes (The Red) 6-17-35 Salt Lake Tribune a member of the mob was found on a house

(Continued on Page 12)

San Diego, Calif., June 10 (AP).—The United States fleet moved this Pacific coast base today on its return from the most extensive maneuvers ever held. For six weeks, the war forces have gone through conditions of simulated warfare in a 5,000-mile square area in the Pacific, including thrilling action in naval air-planes. A spectacular 10-mile parade down the coast from La Jolla and a massed flight of 250 naval planes planned for the arrival about noon today.

### Will Pay Debt

Helsinki, Finland, June 10 (AP).—Finland will pay her war debt installment due the United States June 15 in money already earmarked in the National City Bank of New York.

(Finland is the only one of the war debt nations which has paid the full installments amounting to one-quarter million dollars semi-annually.)

(Continued on Page 12)



## St. Ursula Academy Commencement Was Held Here on Sunday

Sunday afternoon, June 9, the commencement exercises of the Academy of St. Ursula, Society of St. Ursula of the Blessed Virgin, were held at Marygrove this city, when seven young ladies graduated, the class being addressed by the Hon. John T. Loughran, LL. B., LL. D. Diplomas and medals were awarded by the Very Rev. John J. Stanley, P. R., V. E.

The assembly room of the Academy was filled by relatives and friends of the graduates, the clergy and members of other orders. The stage with its altar-like background for the graduates and floral decorations offered a lovely setting for the graduates in their pretty, girlish white frocks and wearing their pale blue medal ribbons. Each graduate carried an armful of lovely flowers. The program opened with a chorus by all of the students present—"Joy" by C. Vincent—which was

admirably sung. Miss Dorothy Jones was the accomplished young accompanist of all of the choruses.

Following the distribution of honors of the Fourth Senior Class, calling forth much applause as did each following distribution of honors, the Misses Pauline Kellman and Dorothy Jones, played, as a duet, the Allegro Movement from Beethoven's "Sonata Pathétique," artistically.

Then came the distribution of honors of the Third Senior Class. Again there was music, Schubert's lovely "Serenade" sweetly sung by the choruses.

Following the distribution of honors of the Second Senior Class, Miss Pauline Kellman played "Sous Bois" by V. Straub, very pleasingly. A sacred chorus, "The Angelus," by Chaminade was remarkably well sung following the distribution of honors to the First Senior Class.

The awarding of diplomas and medals by the Very Rev. Dean Stanley was the occasion, especially, which all of the young graduates had looked forward to with eager anticipation.

One of the very gracious features of the distribution of honors and awarding of diplomas and medals was the accompanying of each graduate as she received these honors

by a tiny little girl, a member of the Junior School, as her escort.

Dean Stanley expressed for the Mother and Sisters of the Academy their gratitude and high appreciation of the honor conferred upon them all in that Judge John T. Loughran had very kindly consented to address the graduates, and Dean Stanley further added an expression of his astonishment that a man so crowded with arduous duties could find time for such an occasion, but the judge not only had found time but expressed his pleasure in accepting the invitation.

Recalling the tragic year of 1918 when the entire civilized world was in the throes of turmoil, Judge Loughran noted one illuminating and never-to-be-forgotten statement made by a member of the English Parliament, who said, when speaking of less tragic events, "Education is the eternal debt that maturity owes to childhood and to youth." So universal was the principle that the speaker recalled it vividly on such a day as the commencement day of the Academy of St. Ursula of the Blessed Virgin wherein the exercises brought to the notice of all the rich payment of that debt in culture and knowledge in which the young ladies had shared under the wonderful leadership of the Rev. Mother and Sister of the Academy, and which could never be quite adequately acknowledged. Such, Judge Loughran considered to be the spirit and significance of the occasion.

Interestingly recalling his own academic graduating, the speaker spoke of his interest in reading in The Freeman the article part of which was by his distinguished and brilliant associate, Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, on "Education," with much of which he was in direct accord. Yet the present occasion, as was to be seen by the nature of some of the awards, disproved that the older education included not a little that is modern in today in our own city, as for instance the concrete evidence of awards to four young ladies for achievement in the old fashioned art of sewing. And of infinitely greater moment was the teaching that went back two thousand years to the little town of Galilee, whose founder and inspirer was sent into the world as The Paraclete on the very day which they commemorated in the morning's Mass.

Judge Loughran went on to show that the essential values of life had been a part of Catholic education for two thousand years. It had been more than a creed, that culture which which was an induced attitude toward the whole of life, an approach to all activities, secular and sacred, wherein the emphasis was placed not on this world but the next which could be acquired not by nature but by grace.

Taking up the various groups of studies which they had been considering, good and necessary as was each, the speaker found just beyond each a higher education for the life eternal. In congratulating them on their achievements, Judge Loughran took particular note of the blessed ministry afforded them during the years of their adolescence under the guidance of the Sisters of the Academy of St. Ursula, nor did the speaker forget to pay just tribute to the womanly graciousness of the graduates themselves and that of their very young and lovely escorts.

After reminding them all that if they would hold fast to all that they had been taught at their alma mater, both secular and sacred, they would be able to go out to meet life's trials and temptations as well as its joys, unspoiled, having a trained and alert conscience to fall back upon. Judge Loughran closed with an expression of congratulation and every good wish for their success in life and the following pertinent quotation:

"What is real good?"  
I asked in musing mood.  
Order said, the law court,  
Kindness said, the school.  
Truth said the wise man,  
Pleasure, said the fool.  
Love, said the maiden,  
Beauty said the page.  
Freedom, said the dreamer,  
Home said the sage.  
Fame, said the soldier,  
Equity, the seer.  
Spoke my heart full sadly,  
The answer is not here.  
Then within my bosom  
Softly this I heard,  
'Each heart holds the secret,  
Kindness is the word.'"

The Rev. Dean Stanley added his words of appreciation and congratulation to those of Judge Loughran and the Commencement Exercises of the Graduating Class of 1935 came to an end with the Benediction in the little chapel.

The awards as given were as follows to the seven graduates who were the Misses Madeline M. Berg, Anna Helen Brogan, Elizabeth N. Freer, Margaret M. Grogan, Ruth M. Loneragan, Eleanor R. Murphy, Ellen E. Norton and Mary C. Mullen.

### DISTRIBUTION OF HONORS

**Fourth Senior Class**  
By student vote, a medal for loyalty to principles and for excellent school spirit, presented by the alumnae of the academy, was awarded to Miss Eleanor Murphy and Miss Ruth Loneragan.

A medal for the highest average in Christian doctrine, presented by Mrs. Thomas Tracy, was awarded to Miss Margaret Grogan.

A medal for the highest average in studies, 96 per cent, was awarded to Miss Madeline Berg. She also received an honorable mention for perfect attendance.

A first honorable mention was awarded to those obtaining an average from 94 to 100 per cent.

A second honorable mention to those obtaining an average from 85 to 90 per cent.

Miss Margaret Grogan received first honorable mention in English, American history, Latin and French, with a general average of 94 1/2 per cent.

Miss Ruth Loneragan received first honorable mention in religion and physics and second honorable mention in English, American history and French.

Miss Eleanor Murphy received first honorable mention in religion and Latin and second honorable mention in French.

Miss Ellen Norton received first honorable mention in English and Latin, and second honorable mention in religion.

Miss Elizabeth Freer received second honorable mention in French.

**Third Senior Class**  
A medal for the highest average in Christian doctrine, presented by Mrs. T. T. Eckert, was awarded to Miss Dorothy Jones.

A medal for the highest average in studies, 95 per cent, presented by Mrs. Thomas Tracy, was awarded to Miss Dorothy Jones. Also an honorable mention in music.

Miss Patricia Sanglyn received first honorable mention in religion, English, physics and French, and second honorable mention in Latin, with a general average of 94 per cent.

Miss Frances Doyle received first honorable mention in religion, English, physics, Latin and French.

Miss Pauline Kellmann received first honorable mention in French, music and sewing, and second honorable mention in English and Latin.

Miss Mary Tierney received first honorable mention in religion, and second honorable mention in physics, drawing and sewing.

Miss Marie Flynn received first honorable mention in physics, and second honorable mention in drawing.

Miss Margaret Flaherty received second honorable mention in French.

Miss Phyllis Babcock received first honorable mention in drawing and sewing.

Miss Mary Louise Dutton received honorable mention in typewriting.

**Second Senior Class**  
A medal for the highest average in Christian doctrine was awarded to Miss Catherine O'Bryan.

A medal for the highest average in studies, 97 per cent, was awarded to Miss Catherine O'Bryan.

Miss Isabelle Flynn received first honorable mention in history, plane geometry and French, also honorable mention for perfect attendance.

Miss Martina Guggen received first honorable mention in religion, and second honorable mention in history, plane geometry, French and sewing.

Miss Kathleen Cullen received second honorable mention in English, plane geometry, French and drawing.

Miss Miriam Maroon received second honorable mention in plane geometry and French.

Miss Frances Hogan received second honorable mention in religion.

Miss Ursula Marks received second honorable mention in French.

Miss Beatrice Sweeney received second honorable mention in drawing.

**First Senior Class**  
Medals for the highest average in Christian doctrine were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Bennett and Miss Helen Powers.

Medals for excellence in studies were awarded to Miss Mary Ryan, 96 per cent; Miss Phyllis Craft, 95 per cent; and Miss Elizabeth Bennett, 95 1/3 per cent.

Miss Ruth Murtha received first honorable mention in religion, English, Latin, social studies, algebra and biology, with a general average of 94 per cent.

Miss Mary Weber received first honorable mention in religion, English, Latin, social studies, algebra and biology, with a general average of 94 per cent.

Miss Mildred Crantz received first honorable mention in religion, English, Latin, algebra and social studies, and second honorable mention in biology.

Miss Helen Powers received first honorable mention in English, social studies and Latin, and second honorable mention in biology.

Miss Elizabeth Gill received first honorable mention in religion, English, Latin and biology, and second honorable mention in social studies, also honorable mention for perfect attendance.

Miss Dorothy Diamond received first honorable mention in religion and social studies, and second honorable mention in English and Latin.

Miss Suzanne Cross received first honorable mention in social studies and biology, and second honorable mention in religion and Latin.

Miss Margaret Gannon received first honorable mention in social studies, algebra and biology.

Miss Irene Cuff received first honorable mention in social studies, and second honorable mention in religion and biology.

Miss Rose Norton received second honorable mention in English, algebra and Latin.

Miss Helen Donovan received second honorable mention in religion and biology.

Miss Elizabeth Flaherty received second honorable mention in biology.

Miss Joan Wilson received first honorable mention in drawing.

Miss Nan Inglis received first honorable mention in drawing, also honorable mention for perfect attendance.

Diplomas of graduation and gold medals were awarded to the Misses Madeline Berg, Anna Helen Brogan, Elizabeth Freer, Margaret Grogan, Ruth Loneragan, Eleanor Murphy and Ellen Norton. Miss Mary Mullen received a gold medal.

**Fire on Gage Street.**

Sunday afternoon the fire department was called to the residence of Mrs. Sarah A. West at 34 Gage street, where a fire had broken out in a one-story addition, which was considerably damaged before the fire was brought under control. Slight damage was caused to the kitchen in the main building by the fire. An alarm was sounded from Box 64, and the fire had gained considerable headway.

**I. J. B. Meeting Tuesday.**

The I. J. B. Social Club will hold an important meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Ark, located at 64 Gage street. Plans for summer will be made at this meeting and all members are asked to be present in order to help outline the program. An attendance gift will be awarded at the meeting.

**U. S. DISTRICT COURT.** Southern District of New York, in the matter of Lester O. Ferguson of the Village of Port Jervis, Ulster County, New York, bankrupt.

In the creditors' meeting held on the 4th day of June, 1935, the court ordered that the first meeting of creditors be held at the Supreme Court Room, in the County of Ulster, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 20th day of June, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M. (U. S. D. C. for the grand and allowance of claims to be shown a true and correct list of the creditors of the debtor, together with other business as may properly come before the court.)

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., 10th June, 1935.  
WALTER J. MILLER  
Clerk of the Court.

## TO CREATE YOUR INTEREST

..... It is the purpose of every business to so create your interest by means of having some commodity or something that you want at perhaps an attractive price or an individual service or perhaps unusual styles and retain that interest so that this business will prosper through your interest and patronage.

..... In meeting the changing times, .... (as for instance the greater business competition due to new stores opening constantly) .... we have, after weeks of research, arranged a NEW SYSTEM of store and customer distribution which will be announced the week of June 17th.

..... Because of this new plan, we have held our Reorganization Sale which will end this coming Saturday evening. The store will be open evenings this week.

..... EVERYTHING MUST BE SACRIFICED so that the NEW PLAN may be put into effect at once.

..... MEN'S SUITS, at reductions up to 60%; LADIES' FOOTWEAR at unbelievably low prices; WORK CLOTHES AND DRESS FURNISHINGS all now being CLOSED OUT.

..... You OWE it to YOURSELF to come up and see how low you can buy a suit.

ASK FOR DATE.

D. KANTROWITZ.

46-48 NORTH FRONT ST., KINGSTON.

## Graduation SUITS

SPORT BACK Custom Tailored  
Blue Flannel \$14.75  
Worsted \$17.85  
Serge \$17.85  
Merrick Garbadine \$21.85

Other Sport Suits \$9.85 — \$16.85

### FURNISHINGS...

Smart \$2 Shirts ..... \$1.33  
Smart \$2.50 Shirts ..... \$1.59  
Special Shirts ..... 82c  
French, Imp. Shorts ..... 36c  
Pajamas ..... 82c

### WORK CLOTHES

Men's Socks ..... 7c  
Overalls ..... 79c  
Dungarees ..... 89c  
Lee Overalls ..... \$1.34

Men's White \$4 Oxf. \$2.63

Men's \$5 White Oxf. \$4.29

Ladies' Footwear 89c  
Wednesday Only

Men's \$3 Sweaters \$1.64

Men's Slacks 97c \$1.49

D. KANTROWITZ  
46-48 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON.

## MOHICAN MARKET and BAKERY

MOHICAN FRESH FRIED CRULLERS 2.25  
LIGHT, TENDER, RICH, GOLDEN BROWN, NOT FROM OUR KETTLE, REGULAR 10c DOZEN, SPECIAL

EXTRA FANCY CLUSTER COUNTY SPINACH 3 lbs. 10c  
WASHED CLEAN, NO DIRT, LANCE TENDER LEAVES. BUSHEL 39c

# HARRY B. MERRITT

413 WASHINGTON AVE. 246 HURLEY AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
SPECIALS — For Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

COFFEE MERRITT'S SPECIAL 2 lbs. 25c

FANCY Broilers 25c Turkeys 29c Strip Bacon, lb. 27c

Porterhouse STEAK lb. 25c Smoked Hams, lb. 23c

BEEF LIVER 29c Stew Veal, lb. 10c Ham Rolls, lb. 28c

Bologna & Franks, lb. 19c Rump Corned BEEF lb. 25c FRICASSEE Chickens lb. 22c

MIXED TEA, lb. 19c Merritt's Mocha & Java Coffee, lb. 25c Orange Pekoe TEA, lb. 29c

SUGAR 100 lb. Bag \$4.60 10 lb. Cloth Bag 49c JACK FROST XXXX CONFECTIONERY 2 ONE lb. Packages 11c

BORAX SOAP 10 Bars ..... 23c MEDIUM RED SALMON 2 Cans ..... 27c OSWEGO SAUERKRAUT 4 Cans ..... 25c

PEA, CELERY, TOMATO SOUP Can ..... 3c TOMATOES Giant Size Can. .... 10c KITCHEN & DAIRY SALT 25 lbs. .... 33c

"GLOSS" STARCH 4 One lb. boxes. .... 25c MOTOR OIL 2 Gallon Can. .... 55c CORNED BEEF 2 No. 1 Cans. .... 27c

"LIBBY'S" GRAPE FRUIT JUICE 2 Cans ..... 15c JAR RUBBERS Doz. Pkg. .... 3c FLY CATCHERS Each ..... 1c

ASPARAGUS 2 One lb. Cans. .... 25c MERRITT'S CORN STARCH 4 One Pound boxes 25c MERRITT'S TEA BALLS 100 for ..... 49c

"FRU-DEZ" CHOCOLATE & BANANA PUDDING, 3 pkgs. 10c "WHITE ROSE" PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Size Can. .... 16c "SILVERDALE" APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 Can. .... 13 1/2c

NORGE RED SALMON TALL ONE POUND CAN 16c PALMOLIVE SOAP 6 Bars ..... 25c HUNTRESS PEAS, WHITE CORN, 4 No. 2 Cans. .... 25c

WHOLESALE PRICE ON CIGARETTES AND CIGARS ONLY!

CAMELS, LUCKIES, CHESTERFIELDS, OLD GOLD, RALEIGH, Kentucky Winners Carton \$1.11

Cigars WHITE OWLS, box ..... \$1.96 Prince Albert, Velvet, Half & Half BAYLUS, box ..... \$2.00 Pound Can ..... 75c ROCKY FORDS, box ..... 95c

DAIRY DEPARTMENT TUB BUTTER ..... lb. 26c CLOVERBLOOM PRINT BUTTER ..... 2 lbs. 57c

STORE CHEESE, lb. .... 18c CRUTER CHEESE, pkg. .... 16c PRINEX SHORTENING 2 lbs. .... 33c ROMANO ..... lb. 35c CRATED CHEESE ..... 2 pkgs. 15c

"DOLF" PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 1 Can. .... 7c FLY DED Pint Can ..... 21c 8 oz. Bottle VANILLA 19c

FREE 8 oz. Bottle LEMON

## Amateur Night Drew Big Audience Saturday

Amateur Night at Reade's Kingston Theatre, Saturday, was attended by the largest audience to witness any of the week-end programs so far and those who witnessed the show seemed to enjoy it thoroughly.

With the audience doing the judging, Jimmy Nolan, master of ceremonies, awarded the prizes as follows: First, to John and Dick, two little colored dancers, who did a wide variety of steps; second, to Billy and his pals, two performing dogs; and third, to Ned Nolan, novelty acrobat.

There were three other acts, one in which Jean Carroll sang two solos, another showing Clint Armstrong, Catskill colored dancer in a variety of steps, and another featuring Sue Francis, doing an imitation of Pat Rooney.

## Graduate from Boston University

Boston, Mass., June 10.—In the dignified academic procession which is a tradition of all University commencements, 1,200 graduates of Boston University filled the main floor of the Boston Arena in the University's 62nd annual commencement exercises which took place there this morning at 10:30. In the class of 1935 were the following local students:

Kenneth Frederick Happy, 12 Delta Place, candidate for the degree of Master of Arts in the G. S. Member: Phi Kappa Tau.

Jane Kathryn Ward, 113 Hasbrouck avenue, candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Physical Education in the Sarg. Activities: Intramural basketball; Boat Crew; Football; Track meet; Athletic Association; Black Masque; Junior Adviser; White Domino.

## Spring Conference Legion Auxilliary

The American Legion Auxiliary units of the third district will meet at the Stuyvesant Hotel, Saturday, June 15, for their spring conference. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and a musical program and business session will follow.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with the county chairman, Mrs. Wesley O'Brien, Glenford, N. Y., not later than June 12.

District and state officers will attend the conference and bring messages of importance.

## SEA OF OIL NECESSARY TO DRIVE NORMANDIE

The new French liner Normandie will consume approximately 80,000 barrels of fuel oil to drive her 79,280 tons across the Atlantic and back. The Colonial Beacon Oil Company revealed in explaining that special arrangements have been completed for fueling this monster vessel in New York. As the Normandie arrives at her pier in New York a fleet of steel fuel oil barges, moored on the opposite side of the river, will cast off their line and be rapidly towed alongside the French liner.

Load lines will then be connected with the ship's steam lines and special pumps will be set in motion to get the ship bunkered. The Normandie's 160,000 horsepower is sufficient to drive ten average sized ships. The fuel is pumped to generate the steam for her turbines. These, however, do not drive the propeller shafts. Instead, they are hooked up with electric generators, which supply the electrical power required for four huge electric motors to turn the Normandie's four propellers.

Homemakers in many families in New York state have banded in groups to study fatigue and to overcome its effects, according to Ella M. Cushman of the New York state college of home economics. Over-fatigue is an enemy of happiness, not only for the person but for all associates, Miss Cushman says. Tired folks were once regarded with sympathy, but the modern world, she adds, is more inclined to blame them for interfering with the happiness of others.

## Zoo Needs More Swans, So Cowboy Ropes Some

Fort Worth, Texas.—Cowboys are supposed to rope steers and maybe now and then a mountain lion for sport, but Julian Frazier, cowboy who turned zoo keeper, claims the world championship swan-roping cup.

When the zoo needed some more swans, Superintendent Hamilton Hittson tried to catch some on a nearby lake. They were too elusive for row-boats and hands.

So Frazier got down his rope and went out to the lake. He caught six in a half-day's throwing.

## London Tower Moat to Be Children's Playground

London.—The old moat of the tower of London will be converted into a playground for children, according to present plans. A parent dramatizing the great fire of London and the theft of the crown jewels by Colonel Blood in 1671 will be given from May 25 to June 2, and the funds raised will be used to make over the area.

## Cows in Rio Grande Are Fed Grapefruit

McAllen, Texas.—Cows in the lower Rio Grande valley are being fed grapefruit and they like it. Freezing weather recently killed most of the grass in this section. Several farmers began experiments by feeding their cows called grapefruit and they were so successful that other farmers have taken up the practice.

## GOV. CURLEY'S DAUGHTER WEDS



Mary Curley, only daughter of Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, is shown with Lt. Col. Edward C. Donnelly after their marriage in Boston. (Associated Press Photo)

## BOY STABS SISTER'S ASSAILANT



An unknown man who attempted to assault 16-year-old Doris Evans was stabbed in the back by the girl's 13-year-old brother, Albert, with whom she was picking daisies on the outskirts of Baltimore. Albert struck with his kitchen knife he had brought along to cut daisy stems. The assailant fled, Albert and Doris are shown after the rescue. (Associated Press Photo)

## Parent-Teacher Associations

P.T. A., School No. 6

The last meeting of the school year of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 6 will be held at the school on Tuesday afternoon, June 11, at 3:30 o'clock. The executive committee meets at 2:30 o'clock. At this meeting the newly-elected officers for the coming year will be inducted into office and plans made for the fall work. Refreshments will be served.

P.T. A. No. 4

The P.T. A. of School No. 4 will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, starting at 7:30. Officers will be elected and installed and yearly reports will be given. This will be the last meeting until September.

St. Ursula Mothers

The annual meeting of the Mothers' Association of St. Ursula will be held in the convent auditorium Tuesday, June 11, at 3:30. The chairmen of the various committees and

the recent garden party committee are asked to be present prepared to render complete reports.

Loyal Workers Meeting

The Loyal Workers Class of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Epworth parlors.

## FRECKLES

Dioxogen Cream is not a "bleach cream". Nor does it remove the freckles. But, thanks to nature's marvelous element, oxygen, Dioxogen Cream almost blots out freckles. Bit by bit, these spots become less apparent until you suddenly realize they hardly show at all. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Economical.

Dioxogen Cream 50c \$1.00

Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled

ROSE & GORMAN

## FREE DEMONSTRATION

THIS WEEK  
No obligation to buy  
SENSATIONAL NEW  
FINGERTIP BEAUTIFIER

## MANICARE

We invite every woman in town to see just how this new discovery, MANICARE, brings new lustre and glamour to your fingertips. It makes a lovely frame of the nail-bed.

You will see how this one preparation does four things to beautify your nails:—  
FIRST, it removes the dead cuticle without the use of scissors or hand acids.

SECOND, it cleans and bleaches the nails of stains and blemishes.

THIRD, it supplies the

nails with the oils which they need to make them healthy.

FOURTH, it prepares the nails for a more glowing appearance when the polish is applied.

Manicare saves you money... makes it a pleasure to "do your nails". Manicare saves you time... in just a few minutes your nails look beautiful. Use Manicare regularly and your fingertips will always arouse admiration.

You do not need to buy anything to learn more about Manicare. Don't wait. Call at once.

MANICARE 35¢  
ROSE & GORMAN

Toilet Goods Dept. Street Floor Phone and mail orders filled.

## Unable to Swallow, Boy Maintains His Cheer

Layman, Wash., June 10 (AP)—Unable to swallow for more than 550 days, 14-year-old Charles Bassett, looked forward today to a new series of treatments which doctors hope will conquer his malady.

Healthy, happy and normal in all other respects, the boy has been fed through a tube since Dec. 4, 1933, when the muscles which control swallowing stopped working during an attack of infantile paralysis.

All sorts of remedies and treatments have been tried without success by physicians here and in Seattle and advice has been given by specialists from all parts of the United States. The nature of the treatments to be tried this summer were not disclosed but the boy's physicians are hopeful.

Charles has only slightly underweight despite his inability to eat in the orthodox way. He is a good tennis player and pole vaulter, and despite his absence for six months in 1934 and three months this year, was graduated from grammar school with his class with high grades last week.

Physicians said the longest previous case known to medical science of this type of paralysis was 59 days. Fed through a nasal tube at first, a gastrostomy was performed November 6, 1934, and now Charles receives his nourishment through an artificial entrance to his stomach. Though he can't get it down,

Charles still enjoys the taste of food and industriously goes through the motions of eating and drinking. The taste of the food satisfies his hunger and thirst and the chewing is necessary for the preservation of his teeth.

One thing about it, says his mother, Mrs. Frank L. Bassett, wife of a Lyman merchant, he doesn't object to his spinach.

STEEL BEAMS TRANSPORTED THROUGH CITY FOR NEW ROAD

Several huge steel I beams for use in the new bridge which is being erected across the Sawkill at Bearsville, where a concrete roadway will replace the present macadam, passed through town recently on the way to

the job. These long steel supports were conveyed by motor trucks. While passing through Kingston a police escort was provided in order to assist the drivers at traffic points where the drivers of the big trucks encountered difficulty in making turns. The unusual length of the iron caused comment as the trucks passed through town.

Work on the Woodstock-Bearsville road is progressing rapidly.

STEEL BEAMS TRANSPORTED THROUGH CITY FOR NEW ROAD

Several huge steel I beams for use in the new bridge which is being erected across the Sawkill at Bearsville, where a concrete roadway will replace the present macadam, passed through town recently on the way to

the job. These long steel supports were conveyed by motor trucks. While passing through Kingston a police escort was provided in order to assist the drivers at traffic points where the drivers of the big trucks encountered difficulty in making turns. The unusual length of the iron caused comment as the trucks passed through town.

Work on the Woodstock-Bearsville road is progressing rapidly.

**CORNS SORE TOES**  
Quick, safe relief  
Only 25¢ and 35¢ box  
**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

## ONE DAY A YEAR--FOR DAD

All year 'round Dad hands out money for everyone in the family... Now it's his turn to get something—here comes one day set aside just for him. Sure, he deserves a break! Show him how much you think of him... with a gift from his favorite store—R. & G.'S MEN'S DEPT.

This year make it something he really needs and wants—not an ice-box or radio for the family. Buy him something for himself! We have just what he wants... and likes! Our Men's Dept. is all set to help you make Dad's Day a WOW!

*Father's Day Sunday, June 16*

SHIRTS - SOX - BATHROBES - HDKFS.

TIES - PAJAMAS - GLOVES - UNDER-WEAR

WEAR

All priced - right and quality - best! Here — where he probably trades himself! Come in and select that prize for Dad — EARLY!

## ROSE & GORMAN

## VENETIAN BLINDS

CUSTOM MADE  
FIT YOUR  
WINDOWS EXACTLY

**\$4.95**  
UP TO  
30" x 60"

LARGER SIZES SLIGHTLY HIGHER  
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED—GUARANTEED  
13 SLAT AND 10 TAPE COLOR

Don't confuse these blinds with imitations. They are all made to fit your windows exactly. Made by Columbia. Featured in all the smart magazines. They're just the thing for Spring and Summer as well as Fall.

### WILBURT'S NO RUB WAX

3/4 Gal. Wax, 1 Applier.  
Reg. \$2.40. Special

**\$1.39**

### HOLLAND WINDOW SHADES

White and Ecru. Reg. 60c.  
Slight Imperfections. Special

**39c**

### WALL PAPER

All Double Rolls.

Regular 20c, Special... 16c  
Regular 25c, Special... 19c  
Regular 30c, Special... 24c  
Regular 35c, Special... 28c  
Regular 40c, Special... 30c

MOLESKIN PAINT for outside or inside.  
SPECIAL, gal.

**\$1.89**

ARMY LOCKER TRUNKS,  
Regular \$5.98. SPECIAL

**\$4.89**

### WARDROBE TRUNKS

Reg. \$17.50, Special \$15.98  
Reg. \$20.00, Special \$16.25  
Reg. \$22.00, Special \$18.98  
Reg. \$25.00, Special \$21.00  
Reg. \$28.00, Special \$24.00

### PULLMAN WARDROBE TRUNKS

Regular \$11.50. Special

**\$7.50**

### HAND TRUNKS

Colors Blue or Grey.  
Special

**\$2.95**

### JOHNSON'S WAXING SETS

Brush, Reg. \$2.50  
Applier, Reg. .75  
Pt. Wax, Reg. .75

Special **\$1.98**

## ROSE and GORMAN'S

## SEVEN FEATURE CURTAINS

Exclusive With R. & G.

\$3.50 VALUE

**\$2.29** pair

THE SEVEN FEATURES

1. Two new colors "Alabaster", a new creamy white and "Honey Beige" a soft new ecru.
2. Each curtain is 47" wide for large windows or to get a beautiful full effect on ordinary width windows.
3. They are 2 1/2 yards long, much longer than the average curtain.
4. The ruffles are 7", cut most unusual at this price.
5. The back selvage is taken off and curtains hemmed for even hanging.
6. The 18" tie-backs have bone rings.
7. The marquisette is particularly fine and the dots are plump and carefully spaced.

R. & G. 2ND FLOOR.

### \$1.29 TO \$1.59 CURTAINS

Plain, dotted and fancy colored tailored and Priscilla Curtains, wide width

2ND FLOOR. **\$1.00** pr.

### \$1.59 BAR HARBOR SETS

Full size colorful chintz covers — **\$1.19**  
well made. For seat and back...  
2ND FLOOR.



## Kingston Daily Freeman

Per Annum in Advance by Carrier... \$7.50  
 Eighteen Cents Per Week  
 Per Annum by Mail... \$5.00  
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the  
 Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company,  
 Kingston, N. Y.  
 Jay E. Klock, President; Robert K. Hea-  
 ch, Jr., Vice President; Harry D. Hays,  
 Secretary; Harry D. Hays, Treasurer.  
 Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press  
 The Associated Press is exclusively en-  
 titled to the use for republication of all  
 news dispatches credited to it or put forth  
 under its name in this paper and also the  
 local news published herein.  
 All rights of republication or special dis-  
 patching are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publish-  
 ers Association  
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations  
 Member New York State Publishers' As-  
 sociation  
 Member New York Associated Dailies  
 Official Paper of Kingston City  
 Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and  
 make all money orders and checks payable  
 to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman  
 Square.

Telephone Calls  
 New York Telephone... Main Office,  
 Downtown, 2200, Uptown Office, 312.

National Representative  
 Conley & Cortes, Inc.  
 New York Office... 250 Madison Ave.  
 Chicago Office... 75 E. Wacker Drive  
 Detroit Office... General Motors Bldg.  
 Syracuse Office... State Tower Bldg.

KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 10, 1935.

## NO NEW FEDERAL TAXES

Congress is inclined to stand pat on its tax system. There is to be a new tax bill, because the present temporary "nuisance taxes" expire at the end of this month; but the present plan of the House ways and means committee is merely to continue these taxes without imposing any new ones. They are producing abnormal revenue of about \$400,000,000 a year. It isn't likely that many taxpayers expected a release from these "nuisances." There is a general feeling that people are getting off rather easily with them as the only addition made to federal taxation in the last two years, in spite of vast relief expenses.

It is recognized by the public that it will be necessary eventually, possibly next year, to raise the federal income tax rates and, perhaps, to balance the emergency budget and start whittling down the national debt. But it depends largely on the state of business. If conditions improve greatly in the next year or two, present tax rates will raise far more. If they do not, rates must rise sharply. Meanwhile standing pat on current income tax rates makes it a little easier for taxpayers to pay their private obligations and is probably good for business.

## GRADELESS REPORT CARDS

Gradeless report cards are now in use in the public schools in many communities. On such cards the pupil's work is reported as "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory," with whatever additional comment the teacher wishes to make. For example, under Reading-Spelling, a teacher may write:

Billy reads much better than last semester. He is now in an advanced group. I am glad he likes to read books from our library table. If Billy were helped with his spelling at home, I believe he would improve in it.

Thus parents know that Billy has taken hold of his reading satisfactorily and is mastering it. They know spelling needs more attention and, if they are able, will cooperate with the teacher and the boy in finding and straightening out the difficulties involved.

Educators say the old numerical grading system emphasized competition too much without encouraging any pupil to do his own best. It was not always a fair rating system, either, as has been shown by having different teachers grade duplicate test papers. The same papers have drawn a wide range of grades depending on the individual teacher's standards and theories, her understanding of the child, and so on. There is doubtless much of value in the new system, although limiting it to the two rating possibilities of "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory" seems narrow. There ought to be more encouragement for the child in watching his own progress from "fair" to "excellent."

## ITALIAN POKER GAME

That Italian-Ethiopian situation continues strangely interesting, although our own country has no immediate practical concern in it. Mussolini did the unexpected when he finally agreed to arbitration of his boundary dispute, with Ethiopia represented by a Frenchman and an American. Britain and France apparently forced him to yield, and the stock of the League of Nations, through whose council they acted, went up a few points. But the Duces continues pouring troops into Somaliland, to be ready for a campaign against the black kingdom next fall when it stops raining—if he considers war necessary by that time. And the Ethiopians keep right on preparing to defend their country from invasion. Meanwhile Mussolini makes it plain that he still has plenty of military power, with a million men under arms at home, to take care of the European situation.

tion if his Fascist rival Hitler starts anything.  
 American observers naturally wonder if this isn't really a big poker game. Ethiopia, a difficult land to fight in, and filled with brave soldiers, might be Mussolini's Waterloo. He may be engaged in a huge bluff. Suppose he is playing for a fine slice of Abyssinian territory—with all in it—to be ceded to Italy as the price of peace and independence.

## TOADSTOOLS

All mushrooms are toadstools, naturalists say, but few toadstools are mushrooms, safe for human beings to eat. Specialists may pick several kinds, but the ordinary mushroom gatherer knows only one variety—the "agaricus" or "campariis," usually called the "pasture mushroom," with its sturdy stem and umbrella top, its pink gills and its white skin that turns to cream color and peels easily. This is also the commercial mushroom, raised in ever-increasing volume by growers of garden produce. But easily identifiable as it is in the fields and woods, tragic mistakes are always occurring.

Point is given to these remarks by the death of four children in Pine River, Minn. The family were driven to foraging from hunger and lived for a couple of days on mushrooms, then ate some poisonous ones. This is a special case, to be sure. But the danger is so general that a general warning is justified. Mushrooms are now available at grocery stores almost everywhere like other fresh vegetables. That, says a physician, is the safest place to get them.

## That Body of Yours

BY  
 James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

## THYROID OPERATIONS.

When too much juice is manufactured by the thyroid gland of the neck, this juice hurries all the different processes of the body, just as an open draft in the furnace makes the coal burn fiercely. Thus the nerves, heart, stomach and other organs are under stress all the time. To lessen the amount of this juice in the system, a large part of the thyroid gland is now removed by surgeons. Should a little more than is necessary be removed some thyroid extract is given to the patient daily to make up the necessary amount.

At one time this was considered a dangerous operation and patients traveled many miles to cities where this operation was performed. Today every first class hospital has surgeons performing this operation. However, more than surgical skill is necessary to bring patients safely through this operation and Drs. W. O. Thompson, S. G. Taylor, 3rd, and A. Meyer, Chicago, believe that next to surgical skill the most important factor in estimating the risk of the operation is the condition of the patient before operation. Thus aside from the care with which iodine is given, the emotional instability, muscular weakness, rest, body weight and the amount of infection must be considered; the two most important of these being the emotional instability and the muscular weakness.

Therefore, because of the beneficial effects of rest patients should be prepared for operation in hospital.

A gain in body weight is a good sign, therefore the amount of food the patient should try to take should be just twice the amount his basal metabolism test (rate at which his body processes are working when he is lying down at complete rest) shows that he needs.

In cases of colds in the nose and throat two weeks should elapse before operation is performed and in cases of bronchitis or pneumonia the operation should be postponed four weeks. The time to avoid danger of operation is before operation is done.

The thought then is that rest or control of mind, and also rest of body are important factors in preventing serious results from this necessary operation.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

June 9, 1915—Harry Evory, a former resident, engaged as boys' work secretary at local Y. M. C. A.

William Sheridan and Miss Mary Kennedy married.

John Glynn and Miss Caroline Stauble married.

June 10, 1915—Miss Cornelia Oughitree resigned as county agent of State Charities Aid Association.

Maurice Maxwell and Miss Bertha Krom married at Rosendale.

June 9, 1925—During recent heat wave Kingston used 6,000,000 gallons of water daily.

Health board ordered Timothy J. Donovan to close his rendering plant on Chapel street.

There were 17 cases of scarlet fever reported in city during May.

Mrs. Jacob H. Krom died in Saugerties.

June 10, 1925—Mrs. Margaret Hall, an elderly woman, found dead in kitchen of her home on Hunter street. She had been missing for three weeks.

John Ferguson died at his home on Clifton avenue.

Dr. Myron J. Michael, guest of honor at reception and dinner tendered him by members of school faculty at Eggenrich Hall.

William Farlan and Miss Kathryn Nugent married.

Death of Edmund E. Goetzhaus.

The New Deal's having its troubles at Washington, but in Paris they won't stand for any kind of

## ENEMY'S KISS

SYNOPSIS: Alison rode across that Daphne Sumner, the adventures who is marrying Alison's father today, has convinced Mr. Zede that Alison is responsible. Alison fears for her father and finally decides to swallow her pride and go to Guy Lumsley, the only man who can help her Daphne and managed to separate Alison and Guy, but Alison suspects that Guy cannot be so black as Daphne paints him.

## Chapter 37

## STRANGE STORY

GUY peeled off his white overall and vanished.

Alison, sitting on a low chair, laughed again. All the way down in the Underground she had wondered what their meeting would be like. But wherever her thoughts had wandered they had pictured nothing like this!

She had heard the sound of a car starting and in a minute he was back.

"There. Finished? Come on." The shabby dark blue Rover was outside. As they came out into the main road, he looked down at her and asked, "You believed my letter, then?"

"I didn't even get it. You see, my stepmother burned it. And I've run away from home."

His reply was the last thing that she expected.

and—well, I'd got into a sort of a state where I suspected everyone. "Poor darling!" Alison breathed that and the hand under the table gave an answering squeeze.

"You see, I'd just started in practice out in Nice. I'd sunk all my capital in it and things were going rather well. My patients were mostly rich old ladies who had nothing to think about except their health and they liked me to call and see them, even if they'd only a cold."

"It wasn't the work I'd have chosen for myself but I'd had pneumonia badly and I'd been told the best thing I could do was to live out in a warm climate for a bit, so I did my best to cheer them up and cure them and keep their minds off themselves."

"Anyway, things were going quite well when one of the villas in my best was taken by an old man and his wife. He was English, a retired jam merchant, and pretty well off, to judge by what he spent; she was a lot younger and well, I won't say what I think of her to you! She tried to make love to me, among other things which isn't a habit I'm fond of in my patient's wives!"

She said impulsively, "Oh, my dear, I am so sorry about the other night! I mean what I said! Only it hurt me too, and—"

"Don't worry! I knew you'd been



"And I've run away from home!" said Alison.

"Thank God for that!" he said, "If you hadn't come this morning, I was going to the police!"

"To the police?"

"Yes." He answered her amazed look with a nod. "But never mind that now. Tell me what happened."

Alison told him briefly of her interview in the theatre and what followed. His face grew white and set as he heard, and he muttered, "Good Lord!" and almost admiringly, "You know, she's clever! A clever devil!"

"Isn't she?" agreed Alison. "So you see, I didn't get your letter. Only I felt that if he could go to those lengths, tearing up my letters, and lying about me, she must be lying about you, too." She wound up breathlessly. "And—and I thought I'd come and ask you myself. I just want to know the truth."

He said contritely, "It's all my fault! I've been a complete fool not to trust you from the beginning."

"You mean, telling me—"

"That story. Yes. I realized last night, when you wouldn't listen to me, what an abject, utter ass I'd been. If you knew how I've worried all night! I tell you, I was on the point of going to the police."

"But why?"

"It's rather a long tale. Let's find somewhere where we can talk."

They found a little basement cafe with bright copper covered tables.

It was 12:15. The place was just beginning to fill up but they chose a table, out of range of listening ears. Even after the waitress had taken their order, they sat for a moment just looking at each other. Oddly satisfying, just to sit and look at him and smile!

"I'll have to go right back to the beginning, to just over a year ago," he warned Alison, "or you won't understand why I didn't tell the truth. It was silly of me—Mistic—I ought to have known that you couldn't have anything to do with it, but I'd been having a devil of a time

hearing a lot of lies. I wouldn't have written to you, if I hadn't known that!"

Two hands and two pairs of eyes can say a great deal.

"WHERE had I got to," he asked.

"Oh! Well, anyway, this old man was ill. I could see that all right. But his symptoms weren't in order. Sometimes he'd be almost well, for a long time and then he'd have a relapse and nearly die—for no reason at all."

"His wife pretended to be terribly concerned about him but I knew for a fact that she was running round with a foreign gigolo and I grew rather suspicious. Anyway, I watched, and got my nurse to watch, and we noticed that the old man's relapses always came after nurse's time off, when the wife had been nursing her husband herself. So I took the bull by the horns and interviewed the lady."

"I told her that I did not feel satisfied and that I intended to move the old man into a nursing home. She lost her temper with me and created a frightful shindy but I stuck to my point and told her that unless she consented, I should have to get a specialist's opinion."

"That scared her and she gave way. I made all arrangements to move my patient the next day and I warned the matron of the home that he was not to be left alone with his wife. I went round myself to see him moved—and found him gone."

"Gone?"

"Yes. She'd chartered a special plane and whisked him off by air to England! About three months later, I saw a notice of his death in the London papers. But I'd one satisfaction, anyway. I noticed in the list of wills that he had left nothing; as it turned out he'd sunk it all in an annuity. So she didn't make any money by what she did."

(Copyright, 1935, Evelyn W. Hatch)

Alison learns more about Daphne, tomorrow.

## Complete Bulletin List Available

New and old bulletins for farm and home, numbering nearly 400, are listed in a revised bulletin for general distribution.

The subjects covered deal with farm engineering, country life, dairy, farm crops, farm management and economics, flowers and plants, forestry, fruit growing, insects, livestock, plant diseases, poultry, soil, vegetables, clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, household management, housing and design, health, and miscellaneous publications.

Office of Publication  
 State College of Agriculture  
 Ithaca, N. Y.

Please send me a copy of the bulletin, "List of Publications for General Distribution," E-17, which the Kingston Daily Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who fill out this coupon very plainly, preferably in ink:

Name.....  
 Street or R. D. address.....  
 Postoffice..... State.....



## Sundown Stories

## Willy Nilly Works

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"YOU want to get at your chores."

Mrs. Quacko continued, "and now is the time to accomplish something."

"I did tidy my place," said Willy Nilly. "Now I'll get at my automobile. Two-Ways. It needs a great many repairs before it will go. The garden must be watered, too."

"We'll do that for you," offered Mrs. Quacko. She called for the other Puddle Muddlers and some of them dug the weeds away with their feet, Jelly Bear hoed the beans using his useful feet, and Mrs. Quacko, Quacko and Christopher watered the garden.

Willy Nilly had several small water pots and they put these over their wings and did a very good job of it.

While they were working Top Notch, the rooster came along to see what was happening.

Christopher gave a wink at Mr. and Mrs. Quacko and sprinkled some of the water on Top Notch.

"You wretched crow," Top Notch cackled. "Can't you see that I'm all dressed up and out for a stroll and now you spoil my appearance."

"Your appearance can't amount to much if a little water is going to

hurt you," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow.

He cocked his head and whispered in Mrs. Quacko's ear:

"What is life without a touch of mischief—and such a very little bit of mischief at that?"

"I'll have to dry off before I can look my best again," said Top Notch mournfully. And in the meantime Willy Nilly was trying to work.

Tomorrow—"Puddle Muddlers Talk"

## Emphasizes Value Of Child Welfare

Dr. L. E. Sanford, Health Officer,

Calls Attention to the Value of Child Welfare and Mental Hygiene or Social Psychiatry Clinics.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, city health officer, this morning in speaking on the value of child welfare and mental hygiene, said:

"A few years ago we had in Kingston annually pre school consultation clinics. Just why these have been discontinued I am unable to state at the present time. However, I am sure they could have been of great value and especially if some attention could have been paid at the same time to the mental as well as the physical condition of the child."

I will enumerate a few physical handicaps occurring in children and state how they may affect the child mentally.

A child with poor vision will be unable to see the blackboard easily and also may be unable to read his school books as he should. Therefore he misses much of his school work, is unable to keep up with the rest of the class and for this reason may develop a marked inferiority complex as the other children may consider him a plain words dumb and they may laugh at him from behind him. As a result of this the child will become more and more isolated in his personality and may even develop dementia precox which we know now is not necessarily a hereditary disease but one which has its beginning in early childhood and may be due to a faulty environment. Defective hearing may cause the same identical results as are noted above.

Bad teeth which are infected as well as infected tonsils and the various heart conditions will, because they lower the resistance of the child to disease as well as make him withdraw from athletics and therefore from his more healthy associates and cause him to become isolated and introspective. Children should be taught to mix with other children and should not be made to think that they are above others. This is isolation due to social status and may be very disastrous.

Therefore we have mental hygiene or social psychiatry clinics. Social psychiatry teaches:

1—The recognition, the incipient warning symptoms of nervous and mental disease. This means during childhood, because it is in this plastic period that the necessary wholesome habits of health, without which the child is not well, are being formed and the faulty ones, pointing to disaster in later life, are being corrected. The recognition that unhealthy habits and tendencies during childhood and the development of queer, warped or twisted personalities during this period constitutes early danger signals. It is an important part of the new psychiatry. Basic adult personality is usually formed and fairly well fixed by the 5th year of life.

2—Social psychiatry teaches us to regard man as a single unit and not consisting of a multitude of isolated anatomical fragments. Today the modern school child undergoes almost daily instruction as regards tonsils, teeth, eyes, weight, height, etc., but scant attention is given to the whole child, his personality, character and what makes him what he is.

Social psychiatry does this very thing. It insists that we look at a patient from the whole point of view with a knowledge of how he fits into this whole in life or how he adjusts himself to his environment, not merely as a machine suffering from heart disease, stomach trouble or eye strain.

In closing I hope that I have brought clearly to the parents of children in the city the necessity of considering not only the physical, but also the mental welfare of the child and this should be done as early as possible as basic adult personality is formed and fairly well fixed by the eighth year of life.

## A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—In wake of the

momentous decision of the

supreme court sweeping the national

industrial recovery act into oblivion,

other alphabetical agencies of the

"New Deal" have begun feverishly

to take stock of their own legal position.

The high tribunal's pointed

condemnation of "roving commission"

to make laws in forms of codes or

otherwise, had a distinct jarring effect

in many quarters of Washington.

Legal advisers of the various

recovery agencies immediately went

into huddles.

They are not in any immediate

danger, there's only one decision

day remaining in the present term

of the court and then the nine justices

adjourn until next October.

What is considered by officials

here as NRA's tardiness, however,

in permitting an earlier test of its

constitutionality until probably too

late to reform ranks before June 30,

when the act automatically expires,

has provoked other "new dealers"

to action in an effort to close whatever

gaps in their own organizations the

NRA decision exposed.

## AAA Fares Well In Courts

SPECULATION here centers chief-

ly around the "New Deal's" other

major recovery agency—the agricul-

tural adjustment administration. It

resulted in the decision of Secretary

Wallace and congressional leaders

to rewrite completely the AAA

amendments to conform to the ruling.

Thus far, AAA officials have had

cause to congratulate themselves on

the way they have fared in the

courts. No decision by any circuit

court of appeals nor by the supreme

court have involved the constitutionality of any section of the agricultural adjustment act.

The constitutionality of the Jones-Costigan act (establishing sugar quotas) has been sustained in the District of Columbia supreme court.

In a Massachusetts lower court the constitutionality of the processing tax sections of the act has been upheld.

The only serious setback sustained by the government was in seven decisions involving the validity of milk licenses on the question of interstate commerce which were decided last year. In each of these cases, the lower federal courts held that the government had no right to regulate the dairies involved in these cases.

In three of these cases appeals have been taken to the circuit court of appeals.

## Milk License Threat Seen

IN view of the supreme court's ruling on NRA it is important to keep in mind that it was held there was no interstate commerce in fluid milk.

In its unanimous decision on NRA the court decreed that the con-

gress must specify standards, list objectives and provide a definite range of action.

But, the court was equally insistent that even when congress has done that, its delegation of authority cannot apply to those engaged in intra-state industry. Which was defined as any not "directly" affecting the current or flow of interstate commerce. Moreover, the court specifically included mining, agriculture and manufacture, which some think may constitute a threat to the validity of milk licenses under AAA.

But, the court was equally insistent that even when congress has done that, its delegation of authority cannot apply to those engaged in intra-state industry. Which was defined as any not "directly" affecting the current or flow of interstate commerce. Moreover, the court specifically included mining, agriculture and manufacture, which some think may constitute a threat to the validity of milk licenses under AAA.

But, the court was equally insistent that even when congress has done that, its delegation of authority cannot apply to those engaged in intra-state industry. Which was defined as any not "directly" affecting the current or flow of interstate commerce. Moreover, the court specifically included mining, agriculture and manufacture, which some think may constitute a threat to the validity of milk licenses under AAA.

But, the court was equally insistent that even when congress has done that, its delegation of authority cannot apply to those engaged in intra-state industry. Which was defined as any not "directly" affecting the current or flow of interstate commerce. Moreover, the court specifically included mining, agriculture and manufacture,



## Sale for the Blind Opens Wednesday

The Kingston sale to help blind workers will open Wednesday, July 12, at 10 a. m., in the store, 280-282 Fair street. The sightless producers are offering many new bargains this year. The association makes no profit on these sales, for the price of the articles is made up of the cost of materials plus the wage paid the blind worker. The overhead is met by private subscriptions. When you patronize this sale, you are directly helping the sightless producers.

The blind of the Capitol District are the biggest producers in the state of towels of all kinds. They import from Ireland high grade linen dish and glass towels in most attractive colors, and have lately added the hemming to linen towels from American mills. These American towels are fast approaching the perfection of the Irish linen.

The line of turkish towels is most complete, consisting of 15 numbers starting with the large substantial 10 cent number, and going up to the big, heavy, white bath towel which was designed especially for men. There is also a large variety of cotton absorbent kitchen and hand towels. If it is a towel you want, the blind men it.

The committees with their assignment on the opening day, Wednesday, are as follows:

10 a. m.-2 p. m.—First Baptist—Mrs. Irwin Ronk, chairman; Mrs. Grover C. Lasher, Mrs. Virgil Brooks, Mrs. George B. Matthews, Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. Harold Brigham and Mrs. Harry Klotz.

2-5:30 p. m.—Ponckhockie Congregational—Mrs. John A. Williams, chairman; Mrs. S. Thompson, Mrs. M. Osterhoudt, Mrs. I. Bell, Mrs. J. Heidenreich, Mrs. A. Rappleyea, Mrs. W. Lette, Mrs. A. Lowe, Miss V. Bilyou, Mrs. H. Hornbeck, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. P. Hoey, Mrs. E. P. Flowers, Mrs. L. Wood, Mrs. J. Kolts, Mrs. R. Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. F. Storms, Mrs. A. Broadhead, Mrs. C. Vail, Miss J. Wilbur and Mrs. H. Kellerman.

## Four Men Killed in Crash of Airplane

Watertown, N. Y., June 10 (AP)—Four men, three of them pilots, are dead today as the result of an airplane crash at Henderson Harbor, 10 miles northeast of Watertown.

The men, Archie Lavery, 40, Francis O'Reilly, 32, his brother-in-law, and Ben Baxter, 28, all of Watertown, and Gerald Conway, 32, of Evans Mills, were killed as a four-passenger cabin plane plunged 1,000 feet into the waters of Lake Ontario late yesterday.

Mrs. Howard Brodie of Campbell Point, near Henderson Harbor, said the motor faltered and the plane "came down with terrific speed" about 300 yards off shore.

"The condition of the bodies seems definitely to indicate there was an explosion," said Sheriff Leroy Harrington. He will investigate.

The plane, owned by the Frederic H. Taylor Airways, Inc., of Watertown, sank in 25 feet of water immediately after the crash and a coast guard boat pulled it to the surface.

Mrs. Brodie called her husband as she saw the plane fall and he rowed out in the lake only to find the wreckage had gone to the bottom. He marked the spot with a buoy and coast guardsmen caught a wing of the ship with a grappling hook.

However the Supreme Court may feel about horses, buggies and ox-carts, when it resumes work in the fall it will have a brand-new building with elevators, pneumatic tubes, electric lights, 'n' everything.

## Shipwreck Hero



When an excursion steamer struck a ledge off Vinalhaven, Me., causing two of the party of 75 Maine Grangers to drown, 90-year-old Fernando S. Philbrick (above) proved himself a hero. The Civil war veteran kept an aged woman afloat all she could be rescued. (Inset photo)

## Range Burners

WE HAVE SOLD OVER 1200 IN CLUSTER COUNTY

## OIL SUPPLY CORP.

OUR SERVICE COUNTS

Phone Kingston 770

## Union College Awards Ten Honorary Degrees To Leaders in Law, Government, Education, Theatre, Literature, Church and Science

**Doctor of Laws (LL.D.)**  
**DR. WILBUR L. CROSS**  
Governor of Connecticut

**Doctor of Laws (LL.D.)**  
**FREDERICK E. CRANE**  
Chief Judge of New York Court of Appeals

**Doctor of Laws (LL.D.)**  
**ALAN VALENTINE**  
President-Elect of Univ. of Rochester

**President**  
**DIXON RYAN FOX**

**Doctor of Humane Letters (L.H.D.)**  
**FRAZER METZGER**  
'94, Dean of Rutgers University

**Doctor of Divinity (D.D.)**  
**REV. SAMUEL MCCREA CAVERT**  
'10, General Secretary Federal Council, The Churches of Christ in America

**Master of Arts (A.M.)**  
**ROWLAND STEBBINS**  
'94, Professor of "Green Pastures"

**Doctor of Science (Sc.D.)**  
**WALTER E. G. BAKER**  
'16, Vice-President and General Manager, RCA Manufacturing Co.

**Doctor of Letters (Litt.D.)**  
**ALLAN NEVINS**  
Fulbright Prize Historian, Columbia University

**Doctor of Science (Sc.D.)**  
**PAUL J. KRUEH**  
'00, President Southern Ferro Alloys Co.

**Doctor of Humane Letters (L.H.D.)**  
**HARRY M. LYDENBERG**  
Director of New York Public Library

## Had Narrow Escape In Auto Mishap

Friday morning on returning home from Washington and Jefferson College, James O'Reilly of 53 West O'Reilly street, Donald Decker and Beverly Slight of Port Ewen and two other students of Washington and Jefferson College had a narrow escape from injuries when their automobile collided with a coal truck in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Decker and O'Reilly had gone to Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pennsylvania, to bring Beverly Slight home for the summer vacation. At the time of the accident they were also taking two other students to their homes.

These students were Edward Al-bright of Philadelphia, and Harold Shapiro of Brooklyn. The automobile was owned by Donald Decker and at the time of the accident was being driven by James O'Reilly.

The accident occurred at the corner of Johnson street and Wayne avenue in Philadelphia. The coal truck came out of a side street onto the street on which the student car was traveling north. In turning the corner, the truck sideswiped Decker's car, both car and truck turning and going up over a sidewalk and crashing into a concrete wall, where the truck tipped over on its side dumping two tons of coal onto the students' automobile.

Decker's car was considerably damaged, the front of the car being smashed where it hit the wall and the right side of the rear of the car being damaged when the truck tipped over on top of it. The damage to the truck was slight. Only

one of the five young men in Decker's automobile needed medical treatment. This was Harold Shapiro of Brooklyn who suffered minor cuts around his head. The rest, uninjured, continued to their homes by bus.

## MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT

for a  
**PERMANENT WAVE**  
at  
**Mrs. Raymond Cardone**  
**HOME PARLOR**  
75 Flatbush Ave. Ph. 853

## The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company



**ANN PAGE BREAD**  
LONG LOAF  
Baked Fresh Daily  
1 lb. 4 oz. 9¢  
Loaf

## Early Week Specials

(PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO WED. NIGHT)

CAMPBELL'S ASSORTED SOUPS	Except Chicken or Tomato	3 10 1/2-oz. cans	25¢
DEL MONTE NEW PACK SPINACH		2 27-oz. cans	23¢
STRING BEANS	Reliable	3 19-oz. cans	25¢
MY-T-FINE DESSERTS		3 4-oz. pkgs.	17¢
CRISPO FIG BARS		2 ea.	19¢
NUCOA	Table or cooking Oleomargarine	16 prints	21¢

## Try it! RAJAH SALAD DRESSING

**SPECIALY PRICED THIS WEEK!** 8-oz. jar 10¢ 16-oz. jar 19¢  
YOUR MONEY BACK... if this delicious, cream-smooth SALAD DRESSING does not satisfy your taste. RAJAH SALAD DRESSING makes even your "best" salad TASTE BETTER.



**FRAGRANT COFFEES DELICIOUS EIGHT O'CLOCK** Mild and mellow **15¢**  
The largest selling Coffee in the world

**Red Circle** Rich and full bodied lb. 19¢ **Bokar** Vigorous and winery lb. 23¢  
People who know the best DEMAND A&P Coffees

Choice Meats	Delicatessen Specials
<b>HAM ROLLS</b> Sugar Cured Boneless No Waste lb. 31¢	<b>CORNEBEEF</b> Sliced—ready to serve lb. 25¢
<b>Lamb Chops</b> lb. 27¢	<b>Headcheese</b> lb. 25¢
<b>Lamb Patties</b> lb. 25¢	<b>MACARONI - POTATO - CABBAGE Salad</b> Your choice lb. 15¢
<b>Stewing Lamb</b> lb. 11¢	<b>Pork Tid-Bits</b> 9-oz. pkg. 20¢
	<b>Tongues</b> 9-oz. glass jar 25¢

## PRODUCE FEATURES CALIFORNIA ORANGES

New crop Valencias—sweet and full of juice

Good size Doz 29¢ Med. size Doz 23¢ Fair size for juice Doz 19¢

**Fresh Tomatoes** Red and Ripe 3 lbs. 25¢

**Southern Cucumbers** Long, green and crisp 2 for 5¢

**Iceberg Lettuce** From nearby farms Fresh and crisp Large heads 10¢

**WHITEHOUSE EVAP. MILK**  
4 1 1/2-oz. cans 27¢  
Accepted by American Medical Association Committee on Foods

**Uneda Bakers**  
**GRAHAM CRACKERS** lb. 17¢  
**PREMIUM FLAKES** pkg.  
**SODA CRACKERS**

Bargains in Soaps	Force
<b>Octagon Soap</b> 4 12-oz. cakes 17¢	Toasted Wheat Cereal 2 10-oz. pkgs. 23¢
<b>Soap Powder</b> 4 14-oz. pkgs. 17¢	<b>H-O Oats</b> Quick or Regular 2 20-oz. pkgs. 23¢
<b>Soap Chips</b> 15-oz. pkg. 17¢	<b>Hecker's</b> Cream Flavors 2 14-oz. pkgs. 29¢
<b>Cleanser</b> 12-oz. can 5¢	<b>ROSEMARY PURE Grape Jam</b> 16-oz. jar 19¢
<b>Toilet Soap</b> cake 5¢	<b>PHILADELPHIA Minit Mix</b> 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 29¢
<b>Palmolive Soap</b> 3 cakes 13¢	

**Super Suds** 11-oz. pkg. 9¢  
**Silver Dust** 2 16-oz. pkgs. 23¢  
**Scott Tissue** 3 pkgs. 21¢  
WITH NEW CLEANER, 1/2 doz. 5¢

**FIDELIO BEER AND ALE**  
3 12-oz. bots. 25¢  
Case of 24 Bots \$1.89 (Plus deposit charge)  
Also Whipped Cream, Marmalade, etc. at advance prices.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

**PICK YOUR COTTONS**  
COOL AND SHEER... SEE THESE



Hundreds to Choose From

\$1.88

VALUES FOUND ONLY AT PENNEY'S

**PICK' EM** from this group and you're bound to pick winners! They're all COLOR-FAST!!! Soft voiles, crisp lawns and muslins, lacy eyelets! Tailored or semi-tailored styles you can wear anywhere except when you "go formal"! Florals, plaids, dots, stripes—all fast-color and all charming!

Women's and Misses' sizes 14 to 52!

**PENNEY'S**

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

## Home Institute YOUR HAIR CAN BE LOVELY



### EACH TYPE NEEDS DIFFERENT TREATMENT

June is likely to beset us with special longings to look our very best. So here are hair problems in the limelight again. Oily hair, dry hair, dandruff—we venture to say many women are asking themselves, "How can I correct these faults?"

Our answer is: Take heart! With just a little patience and the right kind of treatment, your hair can be lovely. As lovely as the two types—oily and dry—shown in our illustration. Each is now shining clean, full of life, and beautiful, after simple home treatments exactly suited to its needs. See from the following directions how these two treatments differ.

#### Oily Hair

Of course, it doesn't surprise you to be told that absolute cleanliness is the first step in keeping any scalp and hair healthy. An over-oily scalp will benefit by frequent shampooing—as often as once a week. Brushing with a stiff brush that reaches the scalp is beneficial, too, and it should be done until the scalp has a stinging feeling, because temporarily this brings a larger blood supply to the scalp. But since an oily scalp and oily hair indicate an abnormal condition, it is best to get medical advice if the hair does not respond to this treatment.

#### Dry Hair

Contrary to common opinion, ordinary dryness indicates a healthy scalp; but it is important to keep a dry scalp free from dandruff. If the

dandruff is not excessive, shampoo the hair every two weeks; once a week when it is excessive. And it is best to precede each shampoo with a warm oil massage (olive oil is excellent). Vigorous brushing will help keep the hair clean between shampoos; and will stimulate the scalp and hair papillae, too. Remember to use a brush with stiff bristles; and to start at the scalp and brush the hair upward and outward with a rotary motion of the wrist. Between shampoos you might also find it helpful to rub a very little of the following mixture into the scalp: one to five teaspoons of castor oil (depending on dryness) in one pint of alcohol. (But when any oils are used on the hair the brush and comb must be washed more often than usual.) You'll be amazed what wonders you can work with this treatment—how clean and glossy your hair will look, how glowing your scalp will feel!

Send for Authoritative Booklet  
If, however, you should find that you need a sulphur ointment to completely cure your dandruff, you'll find a dependable formula for it in our popular booklet, *You Hair and Your Hands*. In this booklet you'll find many other complete beauty aids. The following list shows what some of these beauty lessons are: Shampoo Wisdom, Rinse the Dye Question, Perfect Waving, How to Have Lovely Hands, A "Professional" Home Manicure. Right now is really an ideal time to benefit from this 32-page, illustrated booklet. To get your copy, use coupon below.

Kingston Daily Freeman Home Institute, 109 W. 10th St., New York, N.Y.

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

### YOUR HAIR AND YOUR HANDS

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please print name and address plainly)

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City and State \_\_\_\_\_

## MODES OF THE MOMENT



Sheer and dainty dotted swiss is the latest addition to the favored group of fabrics for summer evening frocks, developed in quaintly ruffled effects with hued, puffed short sleeves and very full skirted bottoms. Polka dots and pin dots are worn in the latest formal fashion and is especially attractive in this white dotted, navy blue swiss over a navy tulle slip. The modishly high V-shaped front neckline is edged with self-ruffles and white rick-rack trim, the same trim extending over the shoulders and edging the semi-low V-back décolletage. The trimming of the floor-length skirt is particularly attractive, consisting of five rows of rick-rack edged ruffles in graduated sizes—the smallest ruffle placed just below the hips—the widest ruffles around the hemline.

A nosegay of colored field flowers ornament the front of the fitted bodice while the short sleeves stand out from the shoulders in huge puffs.

Another pleasing model seen in the showing was fashioned of white organdy with colored polka dots—much demured and dainty, with a sash and back bow of crushed velvet. Both of these models tend to stress the importance of youthful and girlish effects for summer evening.

## BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1676-B

### Afternoon Dress Emphasizing Soft, Feminine Lines

Today's dress is charming for the lovely, sheer voiles which have appeared in such a variety of exquisite colors and designs.

Very appealing and feminine are the shallow round yoke, and enormous puffed sleeves of this model. A little turn-back collar is cut in one with the yoke, and the blouse has the soft, full effect so much liked in this season's afternoon silhouette. The sleeves are tied below the elbow, making more emphatic their ballooning fullness. The skirt is wide, as becomes soft materials, with panels in back and front producing the rippling line.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1676-B is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires about 4½ yards of 39 inch material.

SEND FOR THE BARBARA BELL PATTERN BOOK. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes selecting designs from the one hundred and four Barbara Bell well planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well cut patterns for the mature figure, afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the BARBARA BELL PATTERN BOOK. Send 15c. for your copy today. Address orders to Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 140, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Tomorrow: Simple summer frock with a kerchief-caps.



1676-B

### BARBARA BELL PATTERN SERVICE

Kings-on Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 140

Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Enclose FIFTEEN cents in coins for Pattern No. .... Size ....

Name .....

Address .....

Give pattern number, size, and full address. Wrap entire securely in paper.

(Copyright 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

### Bride's Cake Recipe

Wedding Refreshments

Suitable For Afternoon Or Evening

Frozen Fruit Salad

Biscuits, Buttered

Tasted Cheese Bars

Raspberry Ice Cream

Bride's Cake

Fruit Cake Squares

Coffee

Salted Nuts

Mint Candies

### Recipes For Twelve

Frozen Fruit Salad

2 cups mayon- 1 cup canned

nase 1 cup peaches

1 cup whipped ½ cup red

cream 1 cup cherries

2 cups canned 2 tablespoons

pineapple 1 lemon juice

1 cup canned 1 cup lemon

pears 1 cup lemon

1 cup lemon 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

juice 1 cup lemon

## Grace and Individuality

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDT, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor  
of Household Arts, Teachers College,  
Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



3313

You can make this darling dainty little sheer cotton dress for next to nothing. Few models could be simpler than today's, with its cape-like sleeves that cut in one with the yoke. Note the small diagram how simple it is to sew it.

Tub pastel silk, shantung-linen, chiffon striped or checked seersucker, novelty pique, etc., are also suitable.

Style No. 3313 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44-inches bust. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 35-inch material.

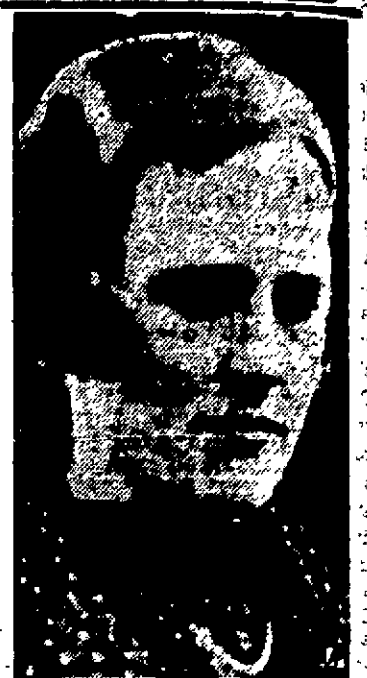
Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred, for PATTERN. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Something new! Something different! Our new Summer Fashion Magazine. Learn about the new fabrics. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to the Pattern Department, Kingston Daily Freeman, 200 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Violet Rays Destroy Acids  
Scientists have revealed that violet rays destroy the acids in life cells.

No Effect on Mosquitoes  
Cold, ice or snow has no effect on the eggs of mosquitoes.

## MEET the WIFE



MRS. HERVEY ALLEN

Annette Andrews Allen's romance began when she was a student at Vassar, and Hervey Allen was an instructor there...he wrote poems to Annette, and shortly they were married...Mrs. Allen is on the quiet side, a first-class hostess, an omnivorous reader, and a writer of book reviews...These last first appeared in a Bermuda newspaper when the Allens were there writing "Anthony Adverse"... "Allens" is correct, for although Hervey Allen did the composing, Mrs. Allen typed the script four times, no less...The author still cannot use a typewriter...the Allens were married eight years ago...their two children, Marcia and Mary Ann, are with them at the Allen place in Oxford, on Maryland's eastern shore...Mrs. Allen's father is a lawyer...she was born in Syracuse...in spite of her literary surroundings, she likes the out of doors, especially motoring and tennis...she is almost 20 years younger than her husband.

### Strawberry Festival

West Park, June 10—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ascension Church of West Park will hold a strawberry festival in the Ascension parish house on June 13. A cafeteria supper will begin at 5:30 o'clock and lasting until all are served. There will be a choice of strawberry ice cream of strawberry shortcake. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

### SKIN DISCOMFORT

Burning, smarting, itching irritations, anywhere on the body, quickly relieved, and healing promoted with soft, soothing Resinol. Doctors and nurses recommend it.

Resinol

## I used to be a Private Secretary

Before I married, I mean. Which was three years ago. But I still remember — and I'm never going to forget — how my boss ran his business.

I never saw such a successful man. When I first started to work for him, I thought he was just lucky. But I learned differently after I was with him for a while.

He never gave out a contract—never bought a thing, mind you—until he had studied all the bids made him, and compared all the points. I used to collect and file them for him, so he could get the facts when he needed them. So I know.

I know now, all right. That's the way I run my home. Only I don't have to collect and file my bids. I get them regularly in my newspaper. And do I study the advertisements carefully before I buy? You're telling me!

### Clique Club Special

Have you tried eating bananas and drinking milk? Here we combine them and in a few minutes have a refreshing and nourishing drink.

Mix 1 crushed ripe banana with 2 tablespoons of honey and 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Add to a pint of milk. Shake well. Top with whipped cream and whole strawberry rolled in cinnamon.

Recipe prepared by Consumer Information Service, Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, New York.



# ETHIOPIA : *WAR THREAT LOOMS for BLACK EMPIRE*

Then Newman thought of the brain, which as the sidewalk barkeep said, "every little movement has a meaning of its own." Symbolic, like most creative devices, the brain (never the full-brain) tells a story. One word can mean a whole sentence or just an exclamation point. A slip of the arm and sway of the torso combine to say "I'm not drunk a short, tight skirt!" or "where the hump-hump-hump-hump comes from gives meaning by," depending on the ditty.

**Raising the Hat**

Raising the hat in deference to a lady is still a mark of a gentleman. If she stops to speak with him, he will remove his hat for the conversation and carry it in his hand unless, because of his age or of inclement weather, she requests him to replace it. If so, he will again raise his hat when she leaves. The fact that some young men in college ignore the courtesy does not affect gentlemanly behavior. The origin of the courtesy is speculative. One version is that it arose in the days of chivalry when, in deference to his superiors and to ladies, a knight removed his headgear.

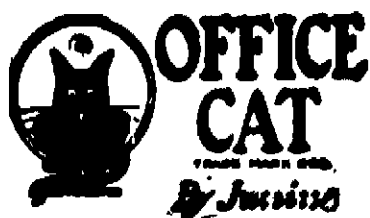
—Literary Digest.

**53 JOHN STREET      PHONE 2677      KINGSTON, N. Y.**

Troy, N. Y., June 10 (AP).—The campus row over the dismissal of Granville Hicks, assistant professor of English at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, flared up anew today with a split in the student ranks. William D. Leuning, of Louisville, Ky., president of the student body and Walter F. Powers, of Glen Rock, N. J., grand marshal of R. P. L. 1956 objected to statements that appeared in a college publication supporting the dismissed professor's statements that he was ousted for his Communistic leanings rather than for economic reasons.

(Lerner) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.





# OFFICE CAT

Wild Goats:  
The moon is full but it won't spill over.  
And it won't fall out when it hangs askew.  
The bees suck honey from tall red clover.  
But they won't get drunk of it. Bees never do.  
I gave my heart to a girl with amber eyes like the windows the saints shine through.  
She dragged it through brambles where wild goats clamber.  
But my heart won't break of it. Hearts never do.

O'Mulligan—So your name is O'Toole, is it? Are you any relation of Terrance O'Toole, of the traffic squad?  
O'Toole—Very distant. I was my mother's first child and Terry was the thirteenth and last.

Blessed are the poor: they haven't enough credit to stay three months behind in their many bills.  
Restaurant Manager—Was the waiter a gray-headed man?  
Customer—Not when he took my order.

The more the women adapt themselves to the beat wave the jollier they look. But man's sartorial adjustments to it merely emphasize his ungainly points. Even if he removes a collar he suggests a giraffe.

Movie Actress—I want to get a divorce!  
Lawyer—For what reason?  
Actress—Dear me! Do you have to have a reason?

JUNE BLOOMS... It won't be long before picnic parties are making a bee line for the poison ivy. Many a man not strong enough to push a lawn mower swings a golf club in good style. The best place to put your trouble is in your pocket—the one with a hole in it. Many a man preaches economy to his wife and then goes down town and makes a foolish bet. Before marriage men and women argue, after that they dispute. Among labor-saving devices the waste basket ranks very high. There's only a slip between the girl and the gripper. Be considerate—You may need help yourself some day. Some people make such thorough preparation for rainy days that they don't enjoy today's sunshine. A whole lot of people in this world should work more and talk less. Love is the only thing that can make you feel worse and get you less sympathy than a bad cold. Most of those who feel they have a kick coming, should have it. There is a "J" in jail, but replace him with "B" and he gets out. One of life's dearest sensations is paying prosperity's debts with depression's income.

Friends!  
Pick your friends for their inner selves.  
Judge the stuff that guides them.  
Not the flimsy on their shelves.  
Nor the clothes that hide them.  
Test their worth, and if they prove their weight in cheapest tin—  
Run from them as you would run from any deadly sin.

Those Hindu fakirs who lie around on a bed of nails, ought to try sleeping for two weeks on a bed of one of our summer beach hotels.

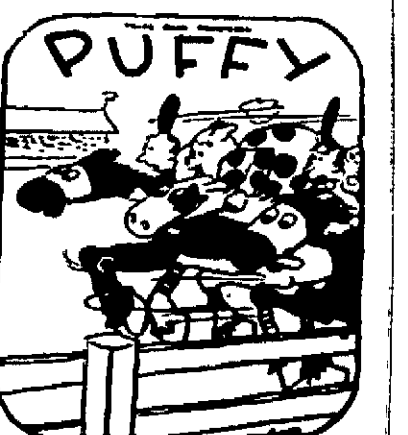
Customer—With prices rising as they are you must be making lots of money.  
Butcher—Not exactly. My customers merely owe me more.

There is far too much of the sentiment in this country expressed by a relief case. Why should I worry? The government will see that I share with the thrifty ones who work and save.

First Clerk—Don't you patronize the barber across the street any more?  
Second Clerk—No. He is too absent minded. Last time I went in for a shave he pinned a newspaper around my neck and handed me a towel to read.

Junior—Daddy, what are hunger marches?  
Daddy—Husbands going home to dinner on the night their wives have been at the bridge club all afternoon.

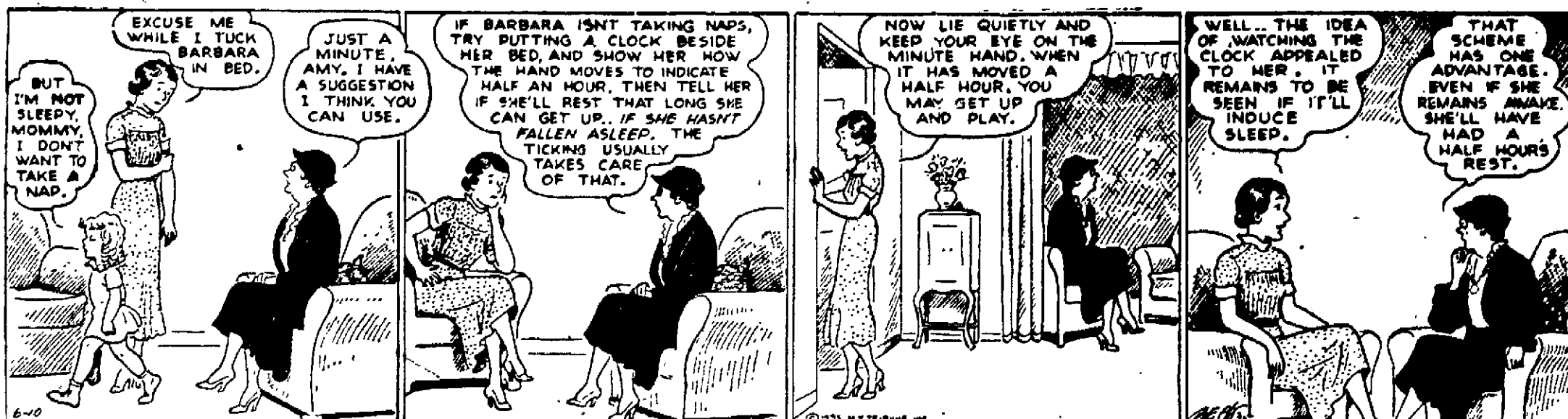
(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 508 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.)



Puff's still in third place, but he's riding like mad.  
He's gaining... he's SECOND! But still it looks bad.  
The finish is only a few yards away. And Puff simply CAN'T be the lower today.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. GEORGE F. KATZ, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of the late of JOHN J. HARRISON, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, at the office of the Surrogate, at the County of Ulster, New York, on or before the 15th day of June, 1935.

## GAS BUGGIES—A Timely Suggestion.



## Milk, Nature's Greatest Food Provides Many Food Elements

Commissioner Ten Eyck Tells Why Milk Is the "Most Nearly Perfect Food"

By PETER G. TEN EYCK  
Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets  
Albany, New York

THE cow is the "foster mother" of the race. In addition to her own burden of bearing and nursing her young, she has carried and fed mankind from the cradle to the grave through the ages. The domestication of the milk cow and her development to a great "milk factory" marks one of the most fundamental steps in the progress of civilization.

The oldest written records in Sanskrit, the ancient language preserved in the Hindu sacred writings, described milk as an important article of food six thousand years ago. The cow was a sacred animal and wealth was measured in the number of cattle. Among the Hebrews, Canaan, the goal of Israel, was described as the land flowing with milk and honey.

Milk and Long Life  
Milk and its products have been used as remedies; for example, butter for skin diseases and burns. Today, a cream and milk diet is the specialist's most potent remedy for ulcers of the stomach and digestive tracts. Sour milk, as a diet, has produced the most vigorous and long-lived races and nations.

The favorable bacteria of milk, such as lactic acid, bulgaricus, and acidophilus bacteria, drive out from the digestive tract, putrefactive and pathogenic bacteria dangerous to the health and produce a laxative healthy condition of the entire system.

The butterfat of milk, because of its low melting point, its ease of emulsification, and its small fat globules that pass directly through the intestinal walls, is more easily

digested and assimilated than any other fats.

Milk is the best source of easily assimilable calcium and phosphorus, a superior source of vitamins A and G and in vitamin D enriched



A famous business man who knows how to keep fit: Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, about to drink a glass of milk.

milk, the best source of vitamin D. It produces an alkaline reaction of the body which is resistant to diseases.

It is a fact recognized by all scientists, that milk contains a definite disease-resisting characteristic. This is most emphatically set forth by Dr. E. V. McCollum, nutrition scientist of Johns Hopkins University, in his well known description of milk as the great "Protective Food."

## Household Arts



Alice Brooks

Knit or Crochet Your Own Collar

### PATTERN 5374

Top your dress with handmade neckwear and you'll be right in step with Fashion's latest. With knitting needles clicking wherever one goes you will be right in the swim if you knit your neckwear. If crocheting is your choice, the lovely lacy jabot will fill your bill. The round collar in perle cotton is knitted in a simple lacy stitch—points solid, the open part in a fagoting effect. The vestee with turn down collar is straight ahead knitting in a simple pattern that is repeated throughout. And the whole thing is made of two straight strips, so what could be easier? The crocheted jabot is in one straight piece joined at the center. It is lacy and has the flare that makes a jabot graceful.

In pattern 5374 you will find complete instructions for making the two knitted collars and the crocheted jabot shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.

## 4-H Club News

### Camp for Boys

The 4-H Club Camp for senior boys was held on June 7, 8, and 9 at Camp Prentiss, Glenelg. The camp was well attended having a total of 45 boys present.

The camp was fortunate in having Prof. W. J. Wright, State Club leader, present at the Friday evening dinner and campfire. Professor Wright gave an interesting talk on "4-H Club Work for Older Boys."

Dr. Arthur J. Pratt, specialist in vegetable crops from Cornell University, was the principal instructor. Dr. Pratt gave interesting and instructive talks on various phases of soil management including humus, fertilizers and similar topics.

Barnard Joy, county club agent, led a discussion on "How to use a soil map." Lee Taylor gave talks on "Why We Need Lime and How We Test for It." He also helped the boys test the soil that they had brought to camp.

Two periods were given over to music appreciation, a course conducted by Mr. Joy and Mr. Taylor and covering a discussion of many of the better folk songs of the world.

Although the weather was not of the best, the boys were still able to participate in the athletic carnival which included the following events: High jump, broad jump, shot put, 100 yard dash, 60 yard dash, 50 yard relay and cross country run.

Dr. Parsons of Kingston gave physical examinations to the boys. He was assisted by Dr. Crowley and Dr. McKay.

The camp was brought to a fine close Sunday noon by the attendance of the 4-H executive committee at dinner. This committee includes among its members, Pratt, Boice, chairman; Mrs. Hugh Ferguson, vice-chairman; Mrs. Edgar Clarke, secretary; and Franklin Kelder. The quarterly meeting of the board was held directly after dinner.

At the Saturday evening camp fire, the Rev. Stephen Ryder of Flatbush told of some of his experiences in Japan. He also gave an illustration of the Japanese music by singing the National anthem. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ryder were guests at the Saturday night supper.

The boys were divided into five tribes, the leader and chief of the tribes are as follows: Nathaniel Phillips, Rifton, and Irving Snyder of Mt. Marion, of the Onondagas; Victor Weston, Smith Flatbush, and Earl Nace, Clintonville, of the Black Hawks; Gordon Reider, Bloomingville, and Aaron Tervo, Rifton, of the Red Eagles; Wesley Smith, Churchland, and Warr Tice, Spring Glen, of the Mohawks; Anton Thorpe, Cottage Hill, and Walter Frenn, Rifton, of the Apaches.

The camp staff has as its members, Barnard Joy, camp director; Lee Taylor, assistant camp director, and the server; Arthur J. Pratt, Cornell specialist; Margaret Giffert, camp secretary; Mrs. Barnard Joy, camp dietitian, and Howard Limbacher, who is a 4-H Club member as well as helper in the kitchen. The other members who attended camp were: Frank Nace, Wallkill; Roger Brice, Lake Katrine; Brice Ducker and Willis Ryder, Flatbush;

## Real Estate Revival Predicted by Connelly

"The coming convention of the New York State League of Savings and Loan Associations at the Lake Placid Club on June 19, 20 and 21, will do more to promote home ownership in this state than any similar meeting in the 48 years of the league's history," according to Arthur C. Connelly, secretary of the Kingston Cooperative Savings and Loan Association today, who will be a member of a delegation from this city in attendance at the convention.

"Every effort will be made at the convention to work out ways and means to encourage the acquiring of homes on the monthly payment savings and loan mortgage plan. It is interesting to note the manner in which the monthly amortized savings and loan mortgage is being copied by other institutions and by the federal government. There is some unintentional misrepresentation in some of the publicity emanating from other lending institutions and from the governmental sources which intimate that something entirely new and different had been discovered when they adopted the hundred-year-old tried and tested savings and loan monthly payment plan which leads to the complete disappearance of the mortgage," said Mr. Connelly.

"The adoption of our type of lending plan is putting the savings and loan associations through the estate upon their mettle and is stimulating the work of our 360 institutions in making ownership available to thousands of families throughout the state."

"The convention at Lake Placid is expected to hear reports from all sections of the state showing much progress being made toward restored residential real estate conditions. E. F. Flanagan, the president, will also attend the convention as a delegate and will report on conditions in this community and it will give us pleasure to tell the delegates from other parts of the state that there is certain definite improvement being shown here. The association figures, which reflect general conditions, show a decided decrease in delinquencies, a healthy growth in receipts, and an awakening demand for home loans."

Calvin Valk, Jr., Saratoga; Anthony DeVito, Clintonville; DeWitt Crowell, Jr., Wallkill; Walter Hella, Rifton; William Mowbray, Lake Katrine; Carl Brock, Wallkill; William Rasmussen and John Rasmussen, Flatbush; Earl Nace, Clintonville; and Walter Ducker, Rifton, Lewis Boice, Lake Katrine; Lee Taylor, Wallkill; Donald Wright, Elmerville; George and Harry Valk, Saratoga; William Galt, Lake Katrine; Quentin Swanson, Creek Locks; Edward Dumber, Rutherford; Sidney and Richard Pearson, Flatbush; Joseph O'Brien, Saratoga; Arthur Davis, Olive Bridge; Edward Friedman, Rifton; Myron Reak, and Richard Nace, Clintonville; Robert Brown, Wallkill; Victor Mearns, Lake Katrine; James Hardenburg, Lake Katrine; Eugene Wood, South Flatbush.

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:  
Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel, Crown Street, Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 14 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)  
Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05, 10:05 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m.  
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 9:15 a. m.; 1:15, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 9:15 a. m.; 1:15, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 10:15 a. m.  
Leaves Kingston Hotel week-days: 9:30 a. m.; 1:30, 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:30 a. m.

10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and buses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.  
1:30 p. m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

5:15 p. m. bus waits for the New York train.  
Leaves Kingston for Kripplush 5:30 except on Saturdays: 1:30 p. m. on Saturdays.  
Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Roseton, Tarrytown, and South Greyhound Lines, Short Lines, and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Kingston for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallburg, Loch Sheldale, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

White Star Bus Line  
Kingston to Roseton  
Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Roseton daily except Sunday: 6:30, 7:30, 10:45 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily 11:30 a. m.; 1:10, 4:45 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

"Does not go to Van Ross Hotel on Sunday."  
Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 11:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 10:15 a. m. Sunday only: 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.

THE ADS ARE Part of THE NEWS



## HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

**By ROBBIN COONS**  
**HOLLYWOOD**—Some in Hollywood have seen two versions, slightly different, of the film adapted from Alice Tisdale Hobart's best-selling novel, "Oil for the Lamps of China."  
 At the first preview the idea was thoroughly expounded in the book, that a big American oil company is pretty heartless in management of its loyal personnel in foreign service, was expounded equally relentlessly in the film.  
 But in the second version a scene had been added—a simple scene showing a long-distance telephone conversation between the subordinate oil executive in Shanghai and the head of the company in New York. The New York chief, in this brief interlude, gives the Shanghai man a piece of merry Ned for the mean things he's been doing—and Hero Pat O'Brien's faith in "the company" is upheld.

### Suffers For 'The Company'

This scene is at the end of the picture. Preceding it, for real upon reel, Pat O'Brien as an idealistic oil man, suffers and suffers, works and works, for "the company." His ideal is not only a place in the world for himself, but a good job of bringing "oil for the lamps of China."  
 He sees his beloved "boss" demoted and a suicide. He sees his child die at birth because an oil fire has broken out and needs his personal attention, and the doctor in their isolated settlement can't handle the situation alone. He discharges his best friend because the good of "the company" demands it. He risks his life saving a few thousand dollars from Chinese Communists—and for none of his sacrifices does "the company" seem to give a bang.

What makes it a "woman's picture" is the fact that Josephine Hutchinson, as Pat's wife, suffers with him, and superbly. Somehow she has caught the spark of his idealism, and she subordinates her own life and happiness to his. It is O'Brien's best role in pictures, and Jean Muir, John Eldridge, and a child named Ronnie Cusby score in support. Merry LeRoy directed.

### 'Back-Stage' Musical

The back-stage setting seemingly is perennial in musical films, and it has been utilized again in an entertaining bit called "Hooray for Love."  
 It's about a college graduate (Gene Raymond) who has ambitions as a stage producer, and the trouble he gets into when the father of the girl he loves (Ann Sothern) persuades him to invest in what happens to be a phony musical production.

### Sam Ellison's Friend Wants Sam's Job Saved

Did Not Desire To Press Assault Charge As Sam Had Just Got a Job And The Friend Did Not Want Sam To Lose the Job—Fined \$5 For Public Intoxication.

Samuel Ellison, a negro, of 45 Murray street, faced Judge Culliton in police court this morning on two charges, one of assault in the third degree lodged against him by Robert Kennedy, and the other one of public intoxication lodged by the police.

"Kennedy is a friend of yours," said Judge Culliton to Ellison, after the negro had pleaded guilty to both charges. "For he told me this morning that you had just obtained a job, and asked me to go light with you as he had no desire to have you lose the job. If Kennedy is so willing to be considerate of you it appears to me that you two should get along without any more trouble."

On the public intoxication charge the judge imposed a sentence of \$5, and on the assault charge he suspended the serving of a sentence.

### To Lead Ethiopians

Ankara, Turkey, June 10 (AP)—Vehib Pasha, previously named Janina, a former general of the Turkish Imperial Army, was stated in informed circles today to have gone from Cairo to Addis Ababa to assume command of the Ethiopian army. The Turkish government denied any relations with Vehib Pasha, official quarters saying they considered he had lost his Turkish nationality.

### Hopes Wane Today

Athens, June 10 (AP)—Monarchist hopes for restoration of former King George to the Grecian throne waned today after the government's sweeping victory in yesterday's parliamentary elections. The Royalist forces, headed by Gen. John Metaxas, won only seven seats in the national assembly. The government captured 237.

## FOR SALE!

SECOND HAND  
 INDOOR WINDOW SASH, TRIM,  
 BEDS AND DRESSERS,  
 LAVATORIES,  
 BATHROOMS, FURNING,  
 LUMBER  
 All in good condition.  
 Ideal for Summer Camps  
**KINGSTON HOTEL BUILDING**  
 CROWN STREET  
**L. T. SCHOONMAKER**  
 CONST. CORP.  
 PHONE 2778.

## NATURE'S BALANCE EASILY DISTURBED

### Man's Interference Brings Unforeseen Results.

Washington—Nature has toppled off her balance again: this time in western Australia. Small green parrots usually unobtrusively present in the Australian bush, have multiplied until they are practically a plague, according to news dispatches. The birds are reported to be so numerous that a flock alighting on a roof sounds like a hailstorm and the roof appears to be painted green.

"The sudden appearance of the parrots in such great numbers is a striking example of Nature's intricate interconnections," says the National Geographic society. "Biologists attribute the increase to a preceding plague of grasshoppers, which inspired parrots parents to raise more offspring than usual. It is probable that when the parrots have eaten the excess insects, they will run out of food and decrease in numbers, and Nature will recover her equilibrium."

"That a complex chain of influence links practically all organic life is well known. The relation of flies to frogs, of chickens to hawks, is evident. The remote relation of cats to clover is more subtle. According to Darwin's famous explanation, in some places a large clover crop depends on a large number of cats. If it were not for cats killing field mice, the mice would drive bumblebees away by destroying their combs and nests. Since bees are necessary to fertilize certain kinds of clover, it is obvious that no cats, mice—no bees—no bees, no clover."

**Fish and Buttons.**  
 "The relation between fish and the buttons on your shirt is not far to seek. Some years ago pearl button manufacturers on the Mississippi river looked harassed. Catches of fish were rapidly dwindling. Since the buttons were cut of clamshells, this was no joke. Investigation disclosed that clams lead part of their life cycle as larvae attached to the gills of certain river fish, such as suckers. Fishermen had been depleting the fish population, not knowing they were depriving infant clams of a home. The button manufacturers, realizing that no fish, no clams—no clams, no buttons—hastily built up the fish population by artificial propagation."

"Since the relation between most creatures is as delicately adjusted as the mechanism of a watch, man's attempt to regulate it to his satisfaction sometimes brings unforeseen results. Tired of being awakened by the fiendish whooping of certain kinshipers, Australians a few years ago began killing these 'laughing jackasses.' They were rewarded by a sudden increase of snakes, which the birds had been helping to keep under control."

"The farmer who shoots hawks indiscriminately may save his chickens, but he is likely to see his crops ruined by field mice, marmots and other rodents, which have multiplied unchecked."

"Even in small numbers, certain mice injure orchards, nurseries, and root crops. But what damage they can do when they reach plague proportions was realized by Nevada farmers in 1907 and 1908. At that time, prairie mice caused damage estimated at \$300,000. On many ranches, the mice, often 12,000 of them to the acre, riddled alfalfa fields with their burrows until some fields had to be plowed up."

"Rats, responsible for much damage to buildings, and for disease, are wonderfully prolific. If they were allowed to multiply unchecked, it would soon take more than a Pied Piper to cope with them."

### Pest of Rabbits.

"Ground squirrels do great damage to orchards and cultivated fields in the United States, especially in California; and prairie dogs, ground hogs, and rabbits add to the toll taken by small animals."

"Just as extermination of certain animals may upset the apple cart, similarly introduction of foreign species of animals may work havoc. The disastrous results of importing mongooses into Jamaica is outstanding. Cats imported into several islands to check rats are said to have multiplied into worse plagues than the rats. At present, felines prowl over the island of Guam, menacing poultry."

"Australia, now plagued with parrots, seems to have its share of pests. Plagues of rats and mice recur at intervals. Introduced scalls, sparrows, and starlings multiply into swarms that alarm farmers and ranchmen. Sheep raisers in certain districts keep a sharp lookout for foxes and dingoes (wild dogs) which abound and menace lambs."

"But Australia's most famous and for years her most sinister animal pest was the innocent-looking 'bunny.' Since 1895, because in five years it has been estimated by some statisticians, the descendants of a single pair may reach several millions. Since seven rabbits consume as much grass as one sheep, rabbits, unopposed, might eat up all the grass in Australia, displacing sheep and cattle."

"Often as a result of feeding, poisoning, and paying bounties, the rabbit pest is now pretty well under control. But wouldn't Australian farmers like to meet that first 'squatter' who imported them, and tell him what they think of his bright idea?"

### Police Dog Nipped Lamb

Nashville, Tenn.—A female German police dog, lying on a farm near here, became well-meaning and nipped two orphan baby lambs.

### CARD PARTY

Members of the  
 15th WARD MEMORIAL CLUB  
 at Crown Street and Broadway  
 —TONIGHT—  
 GAMES START AT 8:00 P.M.  
 ADMITTANCE 25 CENTS

## On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Daylight.

New York, June 10 (AP)—Rep. Martin Dies of Texas will be heard on WJZ-NBC June 21 from 11:30 to 12 m., in a discussion of "The Alien Menace to America."

Stories of History, dramatic program giving episodes in the history of the various structures man has raised for defense and display, will return in a new WJZ-NBC series, starting Sunday night, June 23, from 10:30 to 11. The sketches include such high lights as the attempted theft of the crown jewels from the Tower of London.

H. V. Kaltenborn, CBS news commentator, will give his views of the European situation in three broadcasts from London and July 5, 12 and 19, from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m. His sailing schedule will prohibit the usual Friday broadcast from this country June 28.

Katherine Lenroot of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Robert F. Keegan of New York will speak from the social work conference in Montreal over WABC-CBS. Monsignor Keegan will be heard from 4:30 to 4:45 Wednesday and Miss Lenroot will talk at the same time next Saturday.

### TRY THESE TONIGHT (MONDAY):

WEAF-NBC—8:30—Gladys Swarthout; 9:30—Music at the Haydn's; 10:—Eastman Concert; 10:30—Max Baer, Drama; 11—Tom Cookley's Orchestra; 12—Duluth Symphony.  
 WABC-CBS—8—Fray and Braggiotti, Piano; 8:30—Pick and Pat, Comedy; 9—Six-Gun Justice, Drama; 9:30—Block and Sully; 10—Wayne King; 10:30—The Night Singer.  
 WJZ-NBC—6—American Adventure; 8:30—Sir Francis Flood from Montreal; 9—The Greater Minstrels; 10—Ray Knight's Cuckoos; 11—Harold Stern's Orchestra; 12:05—Henry King and Orchestra.

### WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC—4—Woman's Radio Review; 7—Dr. Neil Carothers on "Banking Legislation." WABC-CBS—4—Dr. Walter Damrosch; 5—G. K. Chesterton from London. WJZ-NBC—3—Attorney General Cummings with Shriners; 6—U. S. Military Academy Parade.

### MONDAY, JUNE 10

**WEAF-600K**  
 6:00—Walsh Orch.  
 6:30—News; Carol Dela, soprano  
 7:00—Billy & Betty  
 7:10—Piano Duo  
 7:20—Dramatic Sketch  
 7:30—Kurt Brownell, tenor  
 7:45—Uncle Ezra  
 8:00—Champion  
 8:30—Gladys Swarthout  
 9:00—Gypsy and tenor  
 9:30—Harbach Musical  
 10:—Show  
 10:10—Lullaby Lady  
 10:30—Lucky Smith  
 11:00—Cookley Orch.  
 11:30—Keller's Orch.  
 11:45—Hoodlums  
 12:00—Duluth Civic Orch.  
**WJZ-720K**  
 6:00—Uncle Ezra  
 6:15—Real Life Dramas: News  
 7:00—Sports  
 7:15—Lum & Abner  
 7:30—Two Pianos  
 7:45—Gabriel Heatter  
 8:00—Lullaby  
 8:30—Violinist & Orch.  
 9:00—Radio Revue  
 9:30—Marilyn Duke, contralto, & Orch.  
 9:45—Sound Behind the Headlines  
 10:00—Cora Cobb Pipe Club  
**WABC-600K**  
 6:00—Back Rogers  
 6:15—Ransom and Jim  
 6:30—Music Box  
 6:45—Concert Miniatures: News  
 7:00—Just Entertainment  
 7:15—Just Main Hall  
**WJZ-720K**  
 6:00—Police Com.  
 6:15—Stamp Club  
 6:30—News; 12 Sisters  
 6:45—Jewell Thompson  
 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy  
 7:15—Tony and Guy  
 7:30—Kathleen Wells, songs  
 7:45—Dangerous Paradise  
 8:00—American Feature  
 8:30—Sir Francis Flood  
 9:00—Victor Minstrels  
 9:30—Drama  
 10:00—Cookley Clock  
 11:00—Stark Orch.  
 11:25—Dick Smith's  
 12:00—Noble's Orch.  
 12:30—Shannon violinist; Chester Orch.  
**WABC-600K**  
 6:00—Back Rogers  
 6:15—Ransom and Jim  
 6:30—Music Box  
 6:45—Concert Miniatures: News  
 7:00—Just Entertainment  
 7:15—Just Main Hall  
**WJZ-720K**  
 6:00—Police Com.  
 6:15—Stamp Club  
 6:30—News; 12 Sisters  
 6:45—Jewell Thompson  
 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy  
 7:15—Tony and Guy  
 7:30—Kathleen Wells, songs  
 7:45—Dangerous Paradise  
 8:00—American Feature  
 8:30—Sir Francis Flood  
 9:00—Victor Minstrels  
 9:30—Drama  
 10:00—Cookley Clock  
 11:00—Stark Orch.  
 11:25—Dick Smith's  
 12:00—Noble's Orch.  
 12:30—Shannon violinist; Chester Orch.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 11

**WEAF-600K**  
 7:00—Rise & Shine  
 7:15—Pollock & Lawn-horst  
 8:00—Phil Cook  
 8:15—Duo Ball Trio  
 8:30—Cheerio  
 9:00—Organ Rhapsody  
 9:30—Field, Kelly & Menu  
 9:45—Wife Saver  
 10:00—News; Johnny Marvin  
 10:15—Ma, La 'n' Em  
 10:30—Morning Parade  
 11:00—Adventurer's Club  
 11:45—Piano Duo  
 12:00—Masquerade  
 12:15—Honeyboy and Susanna  
 12:30—Isabelle Allen  
 1:00—Market & Weather  
 1:15—Puffy Orch.  
 1:30—Music Guild  
 2:00—Al Pearce & Gang  
 2:30—Home Sweet Home  
 2:45—Vic and Sade  
 3:00—Ma Perkins  
 3:45—Dreams Come True  
 4:00—Woman's Review  
 4:20—Marie DelValle, songs  
 4:45—Adventures in King Arthur Land  
 5:00—Anna Turkel, soprano  
 5:15—Pan-American Program  
 5:45—Nursery Rhymes  
**WJZ-720K**  
 6:45—Gym Clock  
 7:30—Sorey's Orch.  
 8:00—Current Events  
 8:15—Melody Moments  
 8:30—Voice Talk  
 8:45—Organ Recital  
 9:00—Rhythm Encores  
 9:15—Lonely Cowboy  
 9:30—Theatre of Romance  
 9:45—Troubadour's Orch.  
 10:00—Pure Food Talk  
 11:00—Graphologist  
 11:15—Singer Ensembles  
 11:30—Philosophical Talk  
 11:45—Life of Mary Sothern  
 Noon—Current Events  
 12:15—Tom Davis, tenor  
 12:30—Luncheon Series  
 1:45—Troubadour's Orch.  
 1:00—V. Arena, nationals  
 1:15—Pauline Albert  
 1:30—Medley Message  
 1:45—Side Steps  
 2:00—Dr. A. P. Payne  
 2:15—Frederick's Orch.  
**WABC-600K**  
 6:00—Graduation at West Point  
 6:15—Mid-week Hymn Sing  
 6:20—News; Gallacher & Sweet  
 6:45—Billy & Betty  
 7:00—Ranking Legkila-hon  
 7:15—Piano Duo  
 7:30—Jackie Heller  
 7:45—You & Your Girl  
 8:00—Leo Kennedy's Orch.  
 8:30—Way & Kier Orch.  
 9:00—Ben Berale  
 9:15—The Wagon  
 9:30—Benny Fox Theatre  
 10:00—Stanley High  
 11:15—Jesse Crawford  
 11:30—Wagon  
 11:45—Hoodlums  
 12:00—Audubon's Orch.  
**WJZ-720K**  
 6:00—Piano Duo  
 6:15—Terry & Ted  
 6:45—Real Life Dramas: News  
 7:00—Sports  
 7:15—Lum & Abner  
 7:30—Sweet Singer  
 7:45—Country State of "Honeyland"  
 8:00—"Honeyland"  
 8:15—Melody & Raveals  
 8:30—Musical Program  
 9:00—Tony & Guy  
 9:30—Tony Program  
 10:00—SID Gary, baritone  
**WABC-600K**  
 6:00—Graduation at West Point  
 6:15—Mid-week Hymn Sing  
 6:20—News; Gallacher & Sweet  
 6:45—Billy & Betty  
 7:00—Ranking Legkila-hon  
 7:15—Piano Duo  
 7:30—Jackie Heller  
 7:45—You & Your Girl  
 8:00—Leo Kennedy's Orch.  
 8:30—Way & Kier Orch.  
 9:00—Ben Berale  
 9:15—The Wagon  
 9:30—Benny Fox Theatre  
 10:00—Stanley High  
 11:15—Jesse Crawford  
 11:30—Wagon  
 11:45—Hoodlums  
 12:00—Audubon's Orch.  
**WJZ-720K**  
 6:00—Piano Duo  
 6:15—Terry & Ted  
 6:45—Real Life Dramas: News  
 7:00—Sports  
 7:15—Lum & Abner  
 7:30—Sweet Singer  
 7:45—Country State of "Honeyland"  
 8:00—"Honeyland"  
 8:15—Melody & Raveals  
 8:30—Musical Program  
 9:00—Tony & Guy  
 9:30—Tony Program  
 10:00—SID Gary, baritone  
**WABC-600K**  
 6:00—Graduation at West Point  
 6:15—Mid-week Hymn Sing  
 6:20—News; Gallacher & Sweet  
 6:45—Billy & Betty  
 7:00—Ranking Legkila-hon  
 7:15—Piano Duo  
 7:30—Jackie Heller  
 7:45—You & Your Girl  
 8:00—Leo Kennedy's Orch.  
 8:30—Way & Kier Orch.  
 9:00—Ben Berale  
 9:15—The Wagon  
 9:30—Benny Fox Theatre  
 10:00—Stanley High  
 11:15—Jesse Crawford  
 11:30—Wagon  
 11:45—Hoodlums  
 12:00—Audubon's Orch.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 11

**WEAF-600K**  
 7:00—Rise & Shine  
 7:15—Pollock & Lawn-horst  
 8:00—Phil Cook  
 8:15—Duo Ball Trio  
 8:30—Cheerio  
 9:00—Organ Rhapsody  
 9:30—Field, Kelly & Menu  
 9:45—Wife Saver  
 10:00—News; Johnny Marvin  
 10:15—Ma, La 'n' Em  
 10:30—Morning Parade  
 11:00—Adventurer's Club  
 11:45—Piano Duo  
 12:00—Masquerade  
 12:15—Honeyboy and Susanna  
 12:30—Isabelle Allen  
 1:00—Market & Weather  
 1:15—Puffy Orch.  
 1:30—Music Guild  
 2:00—Al Pearce & Gang  
 2:30—Home Sweet Home  
 2:45—Vic and Sade  
 3:00—Ma Perkins  
 3:45—Dreams Come True  
 4:00—Woman's Review  
 4:20—Marie DelValle, songs  
 4:45—Adventures in King Arthur Land  
 5:00—Anna Turkel, soprano  
 5:15—Pan-American Program  
 5:45—Nursery Rhymes  
**WJZ-720K**  
 6:45—Gym Clock  
 7:30—Sorey's Orch.  
 8:00—Current Events  
 8:15—Melody Moments  
 8:30—Voice Talk  
 8:45—Organ Recital  
 9:00—Rhythm Encores  
 9:15—Lonely Cowboy  
 9:30—Theatre of Romance  
 9:45—Troubadour's Orch.  
 10:00—Pure Food Talk  
 11:00—Graphologist  
 11:15—Singer Ensembles  
 11:30—Philosophical Talk  
 11:45—Life of Mary Sothern  
 Noon—Current Events  
 12:15—Tom Davis, tenor  
 12:30—Luncheon Series  
 1:45—Troubadour's Orch.  
 1:00—V. Arena, nationals  
 1:15—Pauline Albert  
 1:30—Medley Message  
 1:45—Side Steps  
 2:00—Dr. A. P. Payne  
 2:15—Frederick's Orch.  
**WABC-600K**  
 6:00—Graduation at West Point  
 6:15—Mid-week Hymn Sing  
 6:20—News; Gallacher & Sweet  
 6:45—Billy & Betty  
 7:00—Ranking Legkila-hon  
 7:15—Piano Duo  
 7:30—Jackie Heller  
 7:45—You & Your Girl  
 8:00—Leo Kennedy's Orch.  
 8:30—Way & Kier Orch.  
 9:00—Ben Berale  
 9:15—The Wagon  
 9:30—Benny Fox Theatre  
 10:00—Stanley High  
 11:15—Jesse Crawford  
 11:30—Wagon  
 11:45—Hoodlums  
 12:00—Audubon's Orch.  
**WJZ-720K**  
 6:00—Piano Duo  
 6:15—Terry & Ted  
 6:45—Real Life Dramas: News  
 7:00—Sports  
 7:15—Lum & Abner  
 7:30—Sweet Singer  
 7:45—Country State of "Honeyland"  
 8:00—"Honeyland"  
 8:15—Melody & Raveals  
 8:30—Musical Program  
 9:00—Tony & Guy  
 9:30—Tony Program  
 10:00—SID Gary, baritone  
**WABC-600K**  
 6:00—Graduation at West Point  
 6:15—Mid-week Hymn Sing  
 6:20—News; Gallacher & Sweet  
 6:45—Billy & Betty  
 7:00—Ranking Legkila-hon  
 7:15—Piano Duo  
 7:30—Jackie Heller  
 7:45—You & Your Girl  
 8:00—Leo Kennedy's Orch.  
 8:30—Way & Kier Orch.  
 9:00—Ben Berale  
 9:15—The Wagon  
 9:30—Benny Fox Theatre  
 10:00—Stanley High  
 11:15—Jesse Crawford  
 11:30—Wagon  
 11:45—Hoodlums  
 12:00—Audubon's Orch.

### NEW MEMBERS ONLY STOP SIGN PASSES CLUB HERE

Colonial Chapter of the Stop Sign Passers Club received two new members this morning who paid the initiation fee of \$2, the amount of the fine imposed in police court by Judge Culliton. The two new members of the club are Howard B. Jackson of 124 North Front street, and Alfred Pinnaman of 67 Greenhill avenue. Charles J. Marshall of 14 Schuyler court, arrested on a charge of failing to observe the stop sign at Franklin street and Broadway, had his hearing set down for Thursday.

Harold L. Winter of Woodstock, arrested for making the left turn from Broadway into Greenhill avenue, was fined \$2.

Milk is the best source of easily assimilable calcium and phosphorus, a superior source of vitamins A and G and in vitamin D enriched milk, the best source of vitamin D. It produces an alkaline reaction of the body which is resistant to disease.

## 'G-Man' Honored



While his "G-man" continued their war on gangsters, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, received an honorary degree from George Washington university in Washington, D. C. (Associated Press Photo)

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.)

### Senate.

Considers amendments to public utility holding company bill under limited debate.

Banking sub-committee studies omnibus banking bill.

### House.

Takes up District of Columbia legislation.

Labor committee considers revising Wagner labor disputes bill.

Ways and means committee studies liquor tax legislation.

Agriculture committee works on new AAA amendments.

### INTRODUCING—

A NON-AMMONIA PERMANENT WAVE \$5.00 FOR YOUR TYPE AT

JACK'S BEAUTY SALON

## At The Theatres

### Today

Broadway: "Goin' To Town."

Acting by Mae West, story by Mae West and screen adaptation by Mae West just about classifies this latest endeavor of the lady who done them wrong. It's all her show and Miss West becomes a marrying person during the unwinding of the film, in fact she marries three times with each marriage a step in the right direction. Starting out as a dance hall entertainer, her first husband is shot on her wedding night but manages to leave her a tidy fortune. With this, she buys a man and his title but her heart is all for an engineer and her final venture is true love. Followers of Mae West will find her at the peak in this show, with the famous Westian wise cracks scattered throughout the dialogue, and she ribs the snobby social whirl with gusto. Fred Kohler, Monroe Owsley and Paul Cavanaugh play her respective husbands and do a good job in difficult assignments.

Orpheum: "The Scarlet Empress."

Marlene Dietrich goes historical in

this film as she gives her interpretation of Catherine the Great of Russia. A young and innocent girl, she is brought to the Russian court to wed a demented son of the Czar. This gives her a distaste for honesty or fairness, and her life becomes a legend in intrigue and loose love affairs. Directed by Josef Von Sternberg, the play is alive with the genius for pictorial photography, but the picture is ponderous and morbid without a hint of humor.

Kingston: "The Girl from 10th Avenue." Bette Davis, rising star in the overloaded sky of motion picture players, rings up a decided hit in her latest effort at dramatic art. Long recognized as a talented actress of merit, Miss Davis finds her latest play alive with situations that give her opportunity to prove her capabilities as a mistress of emotion. The story concerns the fight waged between a society girl and a girl from 10th avenue for the love of a man. The plot sounds trite, but the work of a fine cast in support of Miss Davis makes this movie exceptional drama.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.

Orpheum: Same.

Kingston: Same.

TEL. 324

# ORPHEUM

THEATRE

8 SHOWS DAILY SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS  
 2:45 & 9  
 SHOW STARTS AT 1:20

Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evenings All Seats 25c

TONIGHT and TUESDAY TONIGHT and TUESDAY

FREE — TONIGHT — FREE

STREAMLINE DINNER WARE TO THE LADIES

Marlene Dietrich

'THE SCARLET EMPRESS'

A Paramount Picture with JOHN LODGE • SAM JAFFE • LOUISE BRISLER  
 Directed by JOSEF VON STERNBERG

NEWS—COMEDY—CARTOON

2 FEATURES—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES

King Victor's Epic of a Million Hearts  
 "OUR DAILY BREAD" with KAREN MORLEY  
 WED. NIGHT BILLY JOY JACKSON and His Funny

JOHN MACK BROWN in  
 "AGAINST THE LAW" with SALLY BLANE  
 AMATEURS

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Rode

# Broadway

BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1613

FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON  
 1:30 & 3:30—EVES. 7 & 9—CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., HOL.

NOW PLAYING

"Don't High-Hat Me, Big Boy!"  
 I've Been Thrown Out Of The Best Places

You can tell by her walk, she's got class! She's going to be a lady...even if it kills her!

##



# On The Farm or In The City Modernization Is Gaining Daily

## Advice Given On Areaways

The areaways outside of basement windows may give the home owner trouble unless built to conform to good-construction principles.

The walls of an areaway should be made of water-resistant masonry construction and preferably be damp-proofed on the outside. Furthermore, they should be built into the foundation wall as an integral part of the house.

The width of an areaway is governed by the width of the basement window. It should not be wider than necessary. The distance between the foundation wall and the outside wall should only be sufficient to admit the necessary light and air required in the basement. If the areaway is larger than necessary, there is an unnecessary large opening for snow and rain water to enter and accumulate.

The smaller the opening the more it will be protected by the eaves of the house and any other projections above the basement window. The bottom should be at least six inches below the sill of the basement window. It is good practice, when possible, to have a drain in the bottom. This is especially desirable if the areaway is covered with a solid floor of water-resistant construction. Drains should carry the water away to a ditch, dry well, or to the sewer. When there is no drain in the bottom of the areaway the floor should not be of solid, water-resistant construction, but may be laid with brick, stone, or other material which is not cemented together, so that moisture may seep through into the ground. The floor should slope to the drain or, if no drain is present, it may slope gradually away from the basement wall to the outside wall of the areaway.

However, approximately one-half of the floor adjacent to the basement wall may be of solid, water-resistant construction and the outside half porous. This will assist in drawing the water away from the basement wall.

It is essential, of course, that the walls of the areaway extend sufficiently high above the soil adjoining it so that water will not drain into the areaway. It is better to have the soil sloping away from the areaway.

## Effective Community Effort in Oregon City

An interesting example of effective community effort to increase employment and general business through repair and modernization of residential property, is found in the report of such a campaign carried on in a small Oregon city.

The chamber of commerce in the Oregon city after inquiry and investigation, found that a considerable number of the community workers were unemployed, while at the same time it was found that there was a need for additional and better dwellings in town. The assistance of the realtors, contractors and building material interests of the city was solicited and given, and a modernization campaign for the community's homes was planned.

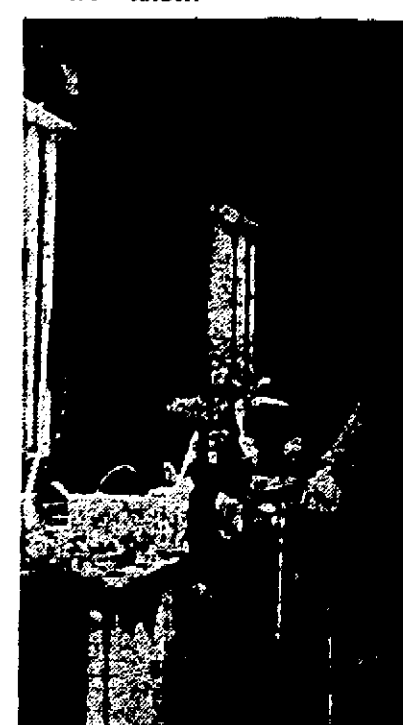
Four sub-committees were appointed; one to secure demonstration projects, the second to list buildings in the city that needed improvement or modernization; the third to contract and secure the cooperation of business men, builders, home owners and building material interests and fourth, an organization to handle publicity and devise means for bringing the demonstration projects and the idea to the attention of the local public.

The special committee in charge of the campaign decided to proceed with two home modernizing demonstration projects, organized and directed by the chamber. These demonstration projects were financed by the owner of the property to be modernized, the contractor who did the work and the dealers who furnished the materials at cost for the specific project.

An old house, which had been vacant for 18 months and which previously had been rented for \$10 a month was appraised at about \$2,000 for the house and lot. Improvements to the value of \$2,600 were made. During the process of remodeling and improving, the attention of the public was attracted through newspaper publicity. When the work was completed the house was opened for public inspection and several parties offered to rent the property for from \$45 to \$55 per month, but it was sold to a resident for \$5,500, bringing a profit of \$900 above the original appraised value and the cost of the improvements.

## Water Supply

A good water supply is absolutely necessary for successful farming. Adequate fencing, kept in repair, will pay for itself. A warm tool shop or workroom allows the farmer to do useful indoor work in rainy and zero weather.



## BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM—HIGHER LIVING STANDARDS

These photographs tell a story of farm improvement that is going on in every section of the country as a result of the Government's Better Housing Program.

Well-maintained farm buildings and property mean profit in healthy stock, economy of labor, more orderly marketing of produce, decreased fire hazards and, consequently, decreased insurance costs. Sound improvement builds values, obviates costly replacement, and protects the investment already made in livestock and equipment.

## HOME BUYING and BUILDING

### Budgeting the Income for a New Home

(Note.—This is the fifth of a series of articles pertaining to the mutual mortgage insurance provisions of the National Housing Act. Specific information on any particular subject may be obtained by writing to the Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.)

Once the prospective home owner has learned of the advantages to be derived from the financing plan provided by the National Housing Act, the next step toward the construction of a dwelling is to determine how much he can afford to pay for a house and then to budget that amount for necessary items.

First, the average monthly income should be determined and the question asked: "How much can I afford to pay for rent, exclusive of heat, light, etc.?" This figure should be within 20 to 30 per cent of the average monthly income.

Then capitalize this net rent figure. Figure that it will cost approximately \$10 a month per \$1,000 to "carry" the house. This \$10 covers interest, amortization, taxes, and insurance. It is to be remembered that over and above the \$10 per thousand figure there will also be the additional costs of light, heat, maintenance, and repairs.

Therefore, if the prospective builder discovers that he can afford \$40 a month rent, he can afford to carry a \$4,000 mortgage.

If figured on the basis of an 80-per cent mortgage he would have to supply 20 per cent or \$1,000 cash or collateral; in other words, making a total investment of \$5,000.

Having arrived at the total cost of the home the next step is to budget expenditures to make sure no more will be spent than can be afforded. The budget includes three items: Expenditures for land, for house, and for landscaping.

It has been found that the average home builder frequently overlooks the item of landscaping (including the building of a driveway) in this original budget. Landscaping should be figured over and above the amount spent for land, house and landscaping.

On the basis of a \$5,000 home the home builder may figure on from 18 to 25 per cent for land, 5 to 15 per cent for landscaping, and the remainder for the house.

Thus with two variables for landscaping and for land, the house cost may range from 60 to 77 per cent of the total, depending upon individual requirements, location, topography, etc.

The next article in this series will take up the subject of general consideration in buying a home, the need of expert and professional advice, general location problems, and the actual house, its cost and maintenance.

## Mirrors Suggest Space, Add Charm to Modern Room

The use of mirrors of many sizes and shapes has become more widespread within the past few years.

Popularity of mirrors is said to have resulted from marked improvements in design and manufacture and because of their general utility and decorative effect. In modern home construction their use has been found an effective means of creating a suggestion of spaciousness.

Modern mirrors are obtainable in numerous sizes, shapes and designs. They may be plain with polished or beveled edges or have sparkling bevels and clear-cut miter lines. Others are decorated with crystal rosettes or colored stars, or they may be embellished with various motifs to give novel and striking effects.

Various treatments are possible in mirror installations. If the interior finish of a room is ivory, miter-cut lines on mirrors may be of silver to harmonize with the finish. The illusion of space is easily obtained by the use of large mirrors installed as a part of the side or end wall. Clear-cut images of the furniture, windows, draperies, and other furnishings reflected give a room the effect of practically double size.

The treatment of fireplaces with mirrors has always been one of the most usual methods of obtaining attractive and charming effects. A large plate-glass mirror, rectangular or of curved design, may be installed above the fireplace, and in some cases tall ones may be installed on each side of the fireplace so that the hearth and mantel are practically framed in the mirrors, giving a luxurious and spacious effect. In various modern treatments narrow mirrors are installed around the fireplace proper, below the mantel.

A dining room, particularly, has an added charm for a minimum of expense when mirrors reflect furniture, draperies, candles, flowers, crystal or other chandeliers, silverware, and the like.

Large, specially designed mirrors are popular for bedrooms. A large wall mirror with sparkling beveled mirror cuts not only adds to the brightness and cheerfulness of the room but, aside from furnishing the desired illusion of width and depth, is of genuine service. If desired,

such mirrors may serve as a background for a flat-top vanity table. In many cases full-length mirrors are installed on doors.

Bathrooms offer exceptional opportunities for the full-length mirrored door with sparkling bevels and polished edges and a charming and exquisite mirror over the lavatory.

A large mirror installed to cover almost an entire side of the room creates an atmosphere of luxury and space. It may be plain or built up in beveled, rectangular squares or framed with a border of crystal rosettes or stars. If preferred, a large mirror may cover the wall above the tub.

When well designed and installed large mirrors are both pleasing and practical. They furnish the most simple and exquisite effects and lend an air of distinction and elegance.

## Appraisal Plan Reduces Credit Risk

Washington, D. C.—Substantial reduction in risks and the creation of a sound mortgage market are seen as eventual results of the standard appraisal system adopted by the Federal Housing Administration to carry out the mutual mortgage insurance provisions of the National Housing Act, according to Acting Administrator Stewart McDonald.

"The new and little-appreciated feature of the better-housing program," he said, "is the standard system of appraisal. This new system means a great deal more than what is generally expected of appraisal practice. The use of this system results in a real determination of risk and goes far beyond merely placing a valuation on a property."

"As a consequence of the standard system it is my opinion that a substantial risk reduction will result. In fact, this highly developed system of appraisal is a basic element in the soundness of the mortgage-insurance plan."

By Federal Housing Administration practice appraisals are determined not only from the ordinary valuation of a house and lot, but also by taking into consideration conditions pertaining to the entire duration of the mortgage, such as land layout, neighborhood plan, community trend, quality of material design, and like matters.

The use of the system, according to Mr. McDonald, will create fundamental conditions necessary to a broad mortgage market. Previous to the inauguration of the standard appraisal system no general standard existed, each lending institution making its own standard.

Under conditions existing heretofore, however, there was no method by which to determine which standards were good and which were bad. As a result a broad mortgage market was impossible.

"With the basic conditions established by the standard appraisal system, a Nation-wide mortgage market is made feasible," Mr. McDonald said. "A consequence of which will be a flow of money from centers where money is plentiful and cheap to localities where it is scarce and dear."

## SUMMER ROOSTING SHEDS ARE POPULAR

The use of light summer roosting sheds by chicken breeders is steadily increasing. While the advantages of these sheds are obvious, it is not advisable to use an extremely light one unless there is adequate insulation to guard against the hot mid-day sun, as well as against the occasional cold and windy days that come in even the hottest summer. Insulating board is invaluable for this purpose and can be applied very simply to the parts of the shed that need special protection.

One of the present complications of our governmental system is that it is so hard for the states to insist on states' rights while making the federal government bear their burdens for them.

## IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME



Build, Remodel or Improve Property; we will help you — you can repay your loan monthly, as you pay rent.

Home Seekers' Co-operative Savings & Loan Association

20 Ferry St., Kingston.

## WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC

THE WORLD'S LEADING OIL BURNER—

Makes the home life pleasanter and assures one of continuous heat and cleanliness throughout the house. There's no obligation on your part to secure complete details of an installation in your home — DON'T FORGET that there is no DOWN PAYMENT at time of installation—October 1 you make your first payment and then three years on the budget plan for the balance.

KINGSTON AUT-O-MATIC HEATING CO. Inc.

38 HENRY ST.

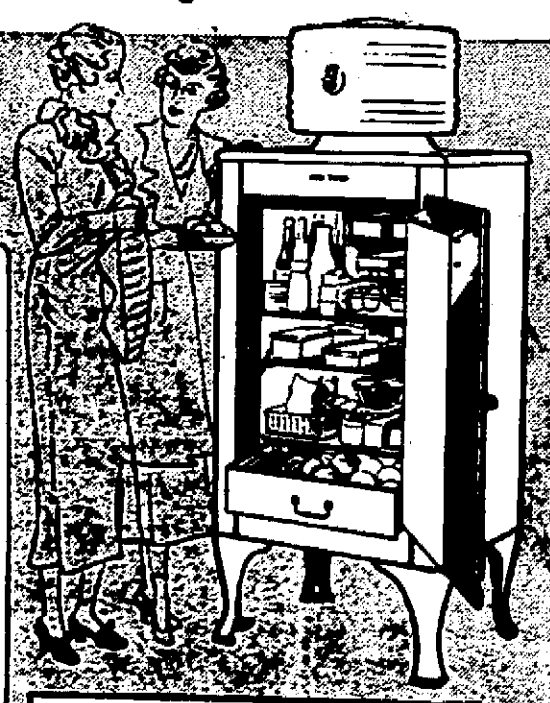
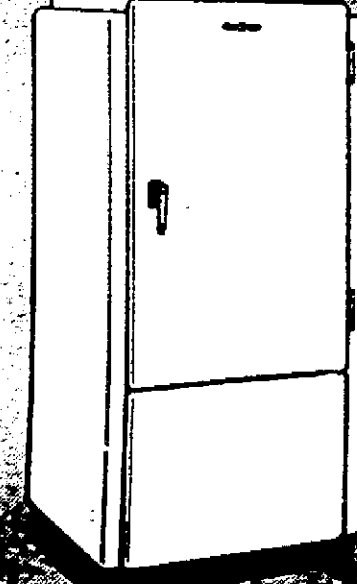
PHONE 2419R.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

### GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS USE 10% TO 50% LESS CURRENT

Lowest operating cost of any electric refrigerator in the world

"Apelco" sealed-in mechanism in both famous G-E Monitor Top and new, beautifully styled G-E Flotop models



A dozen General Electric models to choose from. Prices

\$147.50 AND UP

PERFORMANCE year after year outwears all other features combined

#### FIVE FACTS

About the Famous G-E Refrigerator Mechanism COSTS 500 TO 600 LESS TO OPERATE than most other electric refrigerators.

FORCED-FEED LUBRICATION—Exclusive General Electric feature. 3 to 4 qts. of oil forced through mechanism every minute under 6 to 8 lb. pressure.

REQUIRES NO ATTENTION—NOT EVEN OILING. All mechanism harmonically sealed.

is-sealed, protected against the air, dust and moisture that cut short the life of "open type" mechanisms.

LASTS LONGER—G-E refrigerators now in use in homes 3, 6 and 7 years are as mechanically young today as when first purchased. 97% of the hundreds of thousands now in use 5 years are still serving original owners.

3 YEARS PERFORMANCE PROTECTION for only \$1 a year—included in the price.

REX COLE, Inc. — ROSE & GORMAN

KINGSTON

FREE TRIAL — 30 DAYS' TRIAL FREE.

## NOW We Can Enjoy

### Petro-Automatic Oil Heat

And We Can Have It Financed Through the National Housing Act.

Let us explain how the U. S. Gov. makes it possible for you to borrow \$100 to \$2,000 to modernize your heating. No mortgage — no delays — no red tape. Lowest rates in history — up to three years to pay.



No payments till Fall—then only \$15 per month

## Canfield Supply Co.

Strand and Ferry Streets, Kingston, N. Y.

"Wholesale Distributors"

Call at our Show Room to see Samples and Secure List of Dealers.



# THE MODERNIZED FARM KITCHEN SAVES DRUDGERY

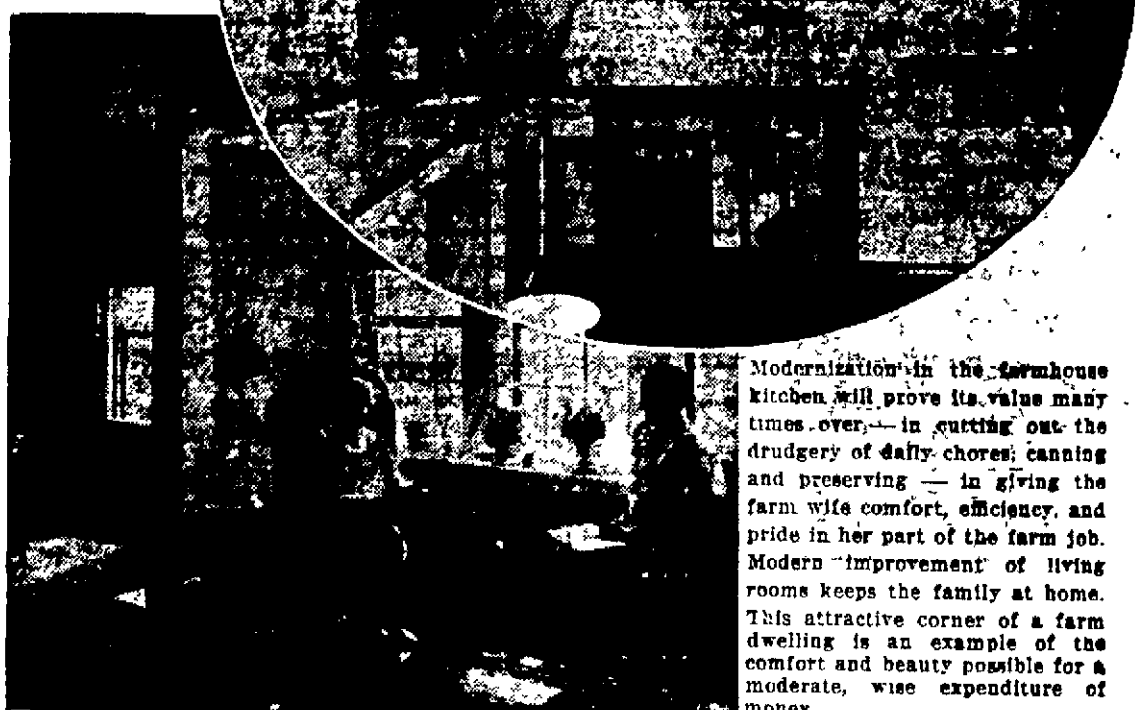
## MARKET

### Refinancing Applicants Reveal Repair Needs

Washington, D. C.—Investigations of applications for the refinancing of mortgages on existing construction received by the Mississippi state director of the Federal Housing Administration, show that 90 per cent of such property is in need of repair. Before commitments for insurance on these applications can be issued, the director explained, these repairs must be made. For this reason it is expected that material increase in modernization work in the state will be noted within the next few months. To date \$46,400 worth of improvements have already been undertaken by property owners.

Reports received from the state director for Arkansas indicate that 80 per cent of commitments issued for refinancing of existing construction require that repairs be made.

## THERE'S HEALTH AND HAPPINESS IN THE MODERNIZED FARM HOME



Modernization in the farmhouse kitchen will prove its value many times over, in getting out the drudgery of daily chores, canning and preserving—in giving the farm wife comfort, efficiency, and pride in her part of the farm job. Modern improvement of living rooms keeps the family at home. This attractive corner of a farm dwelling is an example of the comfort and beauty possible for a moderate, wise expenditure of money.

**STEEL ROOFS**  
Every Type  
**FLAT ROOFS**  
SHEET METAL WORK  
Smith-Parish Roofing Co.  
100 Furman St. Phone 4000  
"Kingston's Roofers"

**HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY FOR AN ALL YEAR INCOME EASY TERMS**  
15 Room House, all modern improvements, large plot, fine location, sacrifice price, income from Normal School Students during school term, boarders and tourists during summer months.  
**AUGUST PFEIFFER**  
207 Washington Ave. Phone 2547.

**New Beach House.**  
Pentwater, Mich.—A total of \$2,000 of modernization credit has been extended to the Yacht Club here for the construction of a new beach house, the total cost of which will be approximately \$4,000. Members of the club from various parts of the country have donated the additional \$2,000 necessary to complete the project.

One of the high spots of the forestry field in northeastern Ohio county, June 8, is a visit to the Green farm near Westville, says Professor J. A. Cope of the department of forestry, New York state college of agriculture.

## Method of Exterior Wall Maintenance Outlined

Home owners, in checking their houses or other buildings to determine necessary repairs, frequently discover a white chalky substance on the surface of the walls made of stucco, brick, solid concrete, stone and concrete masonry. This growth of crystals on the surface is known as efflorescence. It is due to the evaporation of a salt solution which leaches out of the walls.

The presence of efflorescence usually indicates that water is seeping through the walls or masonry joints, carrying soluble salts to the surface. In such case, the walls need protection against penetration by moisture. Efflorescence usually appears after long rainy periods. The amount and character of the deposits vary widely and may or may not be soluble.

It is common for masonry or mortar to contain at least small quantities of calcium hydroxide. When water gets in the walls this chemical compound dissolves, forming a solution which seeps to the surface, where it combines with carbon dioxide in the air. The result is an efflorescence of calcium carbonate. This white deposit is very slightly soluble in water. However, it may be dissolved by a dilute solution of muriatic acid consisting of 1 part of concentrated acid mixed with 5 to 10 parts of water. It is advisable to wear rubber gloves and wear goggles for protection when applying the acid with a stiff brush. When acid is used to remove efflorescence, it should be tried out first on a small, inconspicuous section of the wall to note its effect before proceeding further. The wall should be

thoroughly wetted with water before applying the acid. When this treatment proves satisfactory in removing efflorescence, the surface should be washed off thoroughly with water immediately afterward. Some concrete add 1 pint of ammonia to each 2 gallons of the rinsing water to neutralize further action by any acid remaining, especially in mortar joints.

In extreme cases where efflorescence is unusually heavy on concrete masonry it may be advisable to wash the wall with the muriatic acid solution. When it is thoroughly dried, boiled linseed oil or a colorless commercial damp-proofing material may be applied.

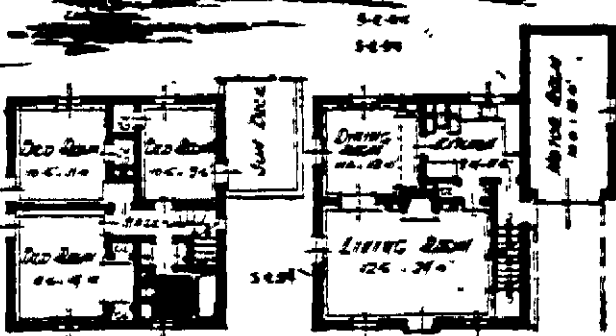
In the case of lime used to increase the workability of stucco or mortar, it should be of high-grade material and as free as possible from calcium sulphate. In fact, a minimum of efflorescence may be expected through the use of high-grade masonry materials which are comparatively free from soluble salts. Stucco applied in hot, dry weather should be sprinkled lightly and frequently to prevent evaporation that would render the stucco weak and porous, paving the way for excessive efflorescence later. This is especially true of the finish coat.

### Corner Beads

Installing metal corner beads over all exposed corners or edges of a room before plastering it provides protection against the plaster becoming chipped or broken along the edges when it is accidentally hit by a broom handle, a piece of furniture, or other hard object.

## Practical French Home

Graceful Architecture in Today's House.



Graceful, dignified French Architecture is responsible for today's home—practical too, for it utilizes what is ordinarily waste space in the attic, to house three furnished bedrooms and a bath. The exterior walls of this house are of white (very wide) siding, painted white. Underneath the windows are decorative panels (see working drawings for details), which add interest. On either side of the windows are full length battened type shutters, which when considered with the front door, form an attractive, distinctive and unusual picture. The room is weathered gray shingles, serving as a background for the gracefully arched French dormers. On either side of the living room bay window, are built in open book

## Floor Squeaks Eliminated by Simple Process

Floor squeaks often can be eliminated. To locate them, walk back and forth over the floor from one end of the room to the other, making each trip about 2 feet apart. Walk slowly and rest the weight firmly on the floor with each step. Then walk systematically back and forth across the width of the room. Mark the exact places on the floor over which the squeaks occur. Measure and record the distance to the spots from the sides and ends of the room.

If the joists on which the floor is laid are exposed on the underside, it is then possible to locate the squeaky areas on the underside of the floor by using the measurement data obtained in the room. Where cracks occur between the flooring and the joists, it is likely that small wedges driven between the subfloor and the joists will prevent further squeaking. It may be necessary to jack up and level any sagged or defective joist and then reinforce it with planks spiked to either side.

In other cases, especially in the case of floors which seem springy or give when walking over them, insufficient rigidity may cause the flooring strips to slide slightly

against each other causing a squeak. This is most likely to occur when one of the flooring strips is not straight. It is sometimes possible to eliminate such a squeak by driving a finishing nail down through the crack between the two pieces at the point where they rub together. Before driving the nail, insert a thin wedge to spring the two flooring pieces apart so that the nail, after being driven, will hold the pieces apart and so that it will not cause damage when driven. Likewise, care should be exercised in using the wedge so as not to damage the edges of the flooring strips.

## REPAIR CREDIT AIDS STORMSWEEP TOWN

Gloster, Miss.—Modernization credit as provided by the National Housing Act is playing its part in reconstruction of this town, which was virtually demolished by a recent cyclone.

In response to a call from the Gloster Red Cross, a representative of the Federal Housing Administration has worked out a unique arrangement with local banks whereby those institutions have agreed to advance as much cash for replacement of demolished dwellings as was within the borrower's capacity to repay. In many instances the Red Cross is making out right grants for the difference necessary to replace properties. The population of Gloster is 1,138.

## Housing Hints

Tips on How and What to Improve

### Fence Yard

The appearance of the average backyard can be improved and a greater degree of protection and privacy obtained by enclosing it with an attractive fence.

### Protect Joints

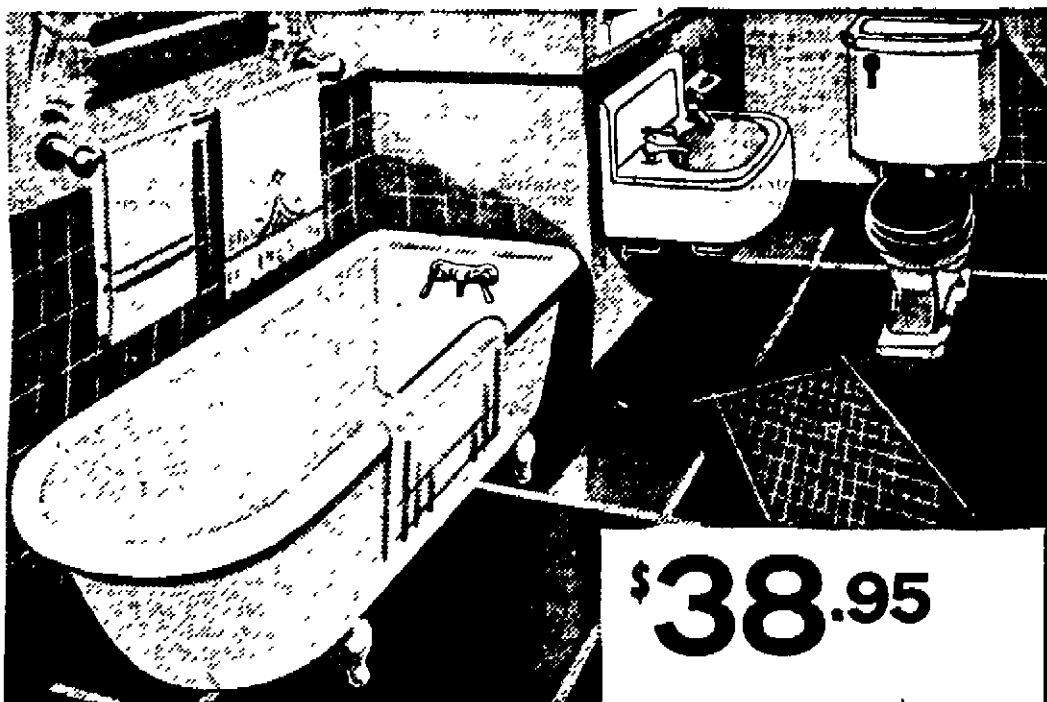
It is considered good practice when installing a porch rail and trim or other exterior portions of the house which are exposed to the weather to fit all of the pieces together so that water does not drain into the joints. This precaution will assist in preventing deterioration of the material and result in a lower maintenance cost.

### To Install Flooring

When modernizing a home by constructing new rooms in the basement or attic, it is good practice to install the wood flooring and interior finish after the room has been plastered and the plaster is comparatively dry.

The first "milk-for-health" campaign in the United States was conducted by the United States department of agriculture in 1919, the same year that the dairy industry created the national dairy council.

# Modernize Your Home With Ward's Quality Merchandise .. At Ward's Low Prices ..



**\$38.95**

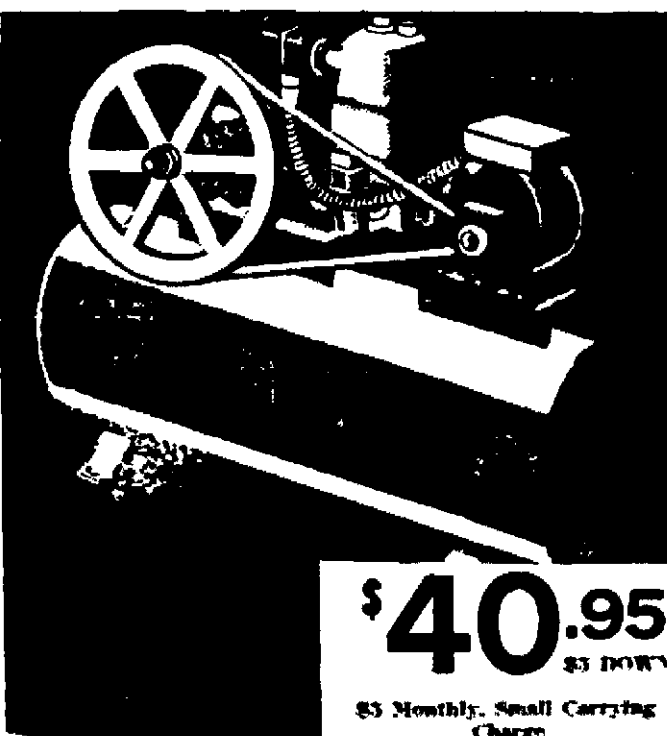
## Tub, Lavatory and Closet All Complete at This Ward Low Price! See It Now!

Our most popular outfit because it offers such exceptional value! First quality porcelain enamel and vitreous china! Fittings chrome-plated!

Pieces Sold Separately

Tub, \$19.95 Lavatory, \$9.75 Closet, \$12.45

- Roomy tub porcelain inside and over rim!
- Apron style lavatory!
- Quiet closet with flat shelf top tank!

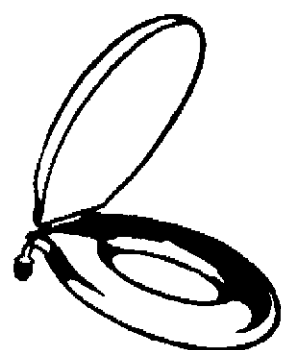


**\$40.95**

\$3 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

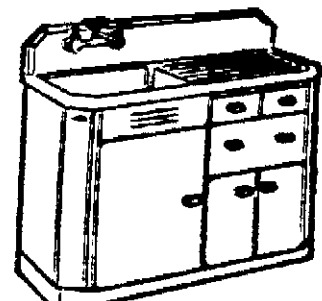
## Completely Automatic! Pumps 250 Gals. Hour!

See the Ward low price on this fully automatic water system! Finest type reciprocating action pump! 15-gallon galvanized storage tank. Quality throughout! For wells 22 ft. deep or less.



**Toilet Seat \$1.89**

Warp-proof, crack-proof hardwood! Mahogany finish or varnished oak!



**New Cabinet Sink \$35.95**

Enamel inside and out! Deep drawers! Big storage. Chrome-plated faucet!

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

267 FAIR STREET

TELEPHONE 3856

**IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS**  
We have materials to fix it

**IF YOUR CELLAR LEAKS**  
We have Anti-Hydro—get the facts about it

**IF YOU WANT CEMENT FOR ANY PURPOSE**  
We have it in any quantity

**IF YOU ARE BUILDING A FIREPLACE**  
The Moulton gives the greatest efficiency

**IF YOU NEED BRICK**  
We have 10-face brick in many shades and common brick

**IF YOU NEED PAINT FOR THE HOUSE**  
Or any other purpose—let's paint with every paint need you have

**IF YOU NEED ANYTHING IN BUILDING SUPPLIES OR SPECIALTIES**  
We have what you want—a complete stock

**DAVID GILL, Jr.**  
222 E. STRAND. (Est. for over 50 years) PHONE 139.

**MORE HEAT!! EVEN HEAT!! SAFE HEAT!!**

**NO CARE! NO TROUBLE! NO DIRT! ALL AT A BIG SAVING!**

With the Quiet May Automatic Oil Burner. You can have it installed for Steam, Vapor, Hot Water or Warm Air Furnaces, and the results are marvelous.

**GET THE FULL DETAILS AND BUDGET PLAN NOW.**

**— PLUMBING - HEATING - MODERNIZATION —**

**BROWN & DRESSSEL**  
27 ST. JAMES STREET. PHONE 470.



FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CLAUDE E. JACOBSON

New York, June 10 (AP).—Speculation continued to absorb what little attention traders gave today's stock market.

Gains and losses, generally, were held to restricted limits, with definite trends failing to appear. The NRA "stop-gap" dispute in the Senate may have held back some buyers, although this was questionable. Trade news, on the whole, was not unsatisfactory.

Shares of American Crystal Sugar Preferred got up 2 points and the Common advanced 1. Others, fractionally to a point higher, included U. S. Gypsum, Fairbanks-Morse, Philip Morris, Radio Preferred, "B" and Inland Steel. On the other hand, American Telephone, North American, Chrysler, Allied Chemical, U. S. Smelting, General Motors and U. S. Steel were down as much. The oils, rails and tobacco were a shade up and down. Mullins Manufacturing, a 10-share unit, spurted about 10 points on a moderate turnover.

The U. S. Steel Corp. announced May shipments of finished products amounted to 598,915 tons compared with 591,725 in April and 745,053 in May, 1934. For the first five months of 1935, however, shipments totaled 2,975,891 tons against 2,632,558 in the same period last year.

Neither rail nor utility equity holders were particularly enthusiastic. With the major federal transportation plans postponed until the next session, it was felt that the carriers probably would be more influenced by traffic prospects—which are fairly good at the moment—than by activities at the capital.

Quotations given by PARKER, McElroy & Co. members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, 252 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	1
A. M. Byers & Co.	149
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	149
Allis-Chalmers	20
American Can Co.	129 3/4
American Car Foundry	137 1/2
American & Foreign Power	85 1/2
American Locomotive	14
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	43
American Sugar Refining Co.	59 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	127 3/4
American Tobacco Class B	56 1/2
American Radiator	133 1/2
Anaconda Copper	15 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	41 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	20
Baldwin Locomotive	2 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	25 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	28 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	16 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	10 1/2
Case, J. I.	53 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	67 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	44 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	1 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	1 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	44 1/2
Coca Cola	28 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvents	19
Commonwealth & Southern	1 1/2
Consolidated Gas	28 1/2
Consolidated Oil	8 1/2
Continental Oil	20 1/2
Continental Can Co.	78 1/2
Corn Products	72 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	27 1/2
Electric Power & Light	8 1/2
E. I. duPont	98
Erie Railroad	8 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	26
General Electric Co.	25 1/2
General Motors	30 1/2
General Foods Corp.	35 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	15 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	8 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	16 1/2
Great Northern Ore	11 1/2
Houston Oil	14 1/2
Hudson Motors	7 1/2
International Harvester Co.	8 1/2
International Nickel	28 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	8
Johns-Manville & Co.	45 1/2
Kelvinator Corp.	13
Kennecott Copper	19 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	23 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	7 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	112
Loews Inc.	40 1/2
Mac Trucks, Inc.	113
McKeesport Tin Plate	12 1/2
Mid-Continental Petroleum	25
Montgomery Ward & Co.	25 1/2
Nash Motors	12 1/2
National Power & Light	28 1/2
National Biscuit	28 1/2
New York Central R. R.	16 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hartford R. R.	17 1/2
North American Co.	15 1/2
North Pacific Co.	17 1/2
Packard Motors	32 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	22 1/2
Penn. R. R.	7 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	21 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	21 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	31 1/2
Pullman Co.	41
Radio Corp. of America	34 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	12 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	51 1/2
Royal Dutch	36 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	16 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	16 1/2
Southern Railroad	14 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	34 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	34 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	34 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	34 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	29 1/2
Secony-Vacuum Corp.	13 1/2
Texas Corp.	26 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	36
Union Pacific R. R.	54 1/2
United Gas Improvement	18 1/2
United Corp.	58 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	16 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	42
U. S. Rubber Co.	13 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	32 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	40 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	37 1/2
Woolworth Co. (N. Y.)	60
Yellow Trucks & Coach	60

Herbert Hoover told students in New Orleans, "My advice is to stay right here in Iowa and take your chance." And in California's face

Great Activity at Old Kingston Hotel

There is great activity at the old Kingston Hotel on Crown street where Lyman T. Schoonmaker, contractor, has a force of men at work tearing down the old hotel building. Much of the frame portion at the back has been razed and the brick front portion is being rapidly gutted.

The removal of this old landmark will make a decided improvement in that section of town and will remove a serious fire menace. The large lot will be used for parking facilities and a small brick building will be retained at the upper end of the lot where Matthew Hasbrouck will continue to operate the bus terminal. In addition he will operate a gasoline station, car washing and service department and there will be a restaurant, barber shop and news stand in the terminal will be a refreshment booth and waiting room where patrons for the various bus lines will have accommodations.

At the present rate of work the old building will be removed before the last of the month. Mr. Hasbrouck has taken a three year lease on the grounds from the Metropolitan Insurance Company, owners. From the parking grounds will be a direct entrance to the new store of Sears, Roebuck & Company, leased by the insurance company to the Sears, Roebuck & Company firm.

Will Demand Death For Kidnapers

(Continued from Page One)

dress such as any housewife might wear," offered a \$5 bill in payment for a small purchase. The clerk called the cash girl, who took the currency to the cashier, where it was hurriedly checked and found to agree with a ransom number.

Mrs. Waley was arrested by Rogers and Gifford and taken to the federal building, where after a grilling, she was reported to have confessed, telling officers where they might find Waley.

Waley was picked up at a house where the couple had been living. He also was reported by the Department of Justice to have confessed implicating Mahan.

Mahan described the 32-year old "one of the principals of the case."

He was described as five feet, 10 1/2 inches tall; 156 1/2 pounds in weight, regular build, black hair, brown eyes and medium light complexion. He was reported to have at least four aliases—William Merrill, William Dalward, William Morrell and William Dillard.

Both Waley and Mahan were reported by Ira J. Taylor, warden of the Idaho State Penitentiary, as former inmates of that institution.

Their records show they were already hardened criminals when they came to this institution," he said.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., will be held this evening at its rooms, corner of Broadway and Brewster streets, at 8 o'clock.

The Henson Rebekah Lodge, No. 506, I. O. O. F., are extending a cordial invitation to the Rebekah Lodges of District No. 1, to attend the reception given in honor of the Assembly Warden, Sister Bertha Mulford, this evening at Hensonville, N. Y.

Mrs. Bertram Cottine, junior deputy of the Greene-Union district, Order of the Eastern Star, will make her official visit to Rip Van Winkle Triangle, No. 31, Daughters of the Eastern Star, on Thursday evening, June 13. The meeting will be held at Masonic Hall, 280 Wall street, at 8 p. m. Miss Janet Finley, the Beloved Queen, will preside at the meeting. The ceremony of initiation will be exemplified. Invitations have been extended to the grand chapter officers and the chapters of this district. Many acceptances have already been received and a large attendance is expected. This will be the outstanding event of the year and the young ladies are sparing no effort to make the meeting a success. At the close of the meeting there will be an entertainment and delicious refreshments will be served. Members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are always welcome at the meetings. Mrs. Cottine is a Past Matron of Highland Chapter. Mrs. Cottine and Miss Finley are residents of Highland.

At Mercy of Sea

San Francisco, June 10 (AP).—Grounded on the rocks of Point Arena, from which no ship has ever escaped, the little lumber schooner Noro and her crew of 20 were at the mercy of a pounding surf early today. While two Coast Guard cutters sped to the Noro's aid and a surf boat load of guardsmen searched through the fog for her, the Radio mast on a wireless station here heard and second ship at sea distress nearby. Other wireless stations had not heard. A second ship call and Radio mast was unable to exactly locate or identify her.

Strawberry Harvest Started

The harvest of Ulster county's crop of strawberries is rapidly getting into full swing. The recent rains have helped a great deal to increase the size of the crop and improve the quality of the berries. The first crates were shipped to market early last week. Ulster county is one of the leading strawberry producing counties in the state. The annual crop is between a half million and a million quarts. It ranks third in strawberry production of all the counties in the state. The heavy producing area is found in the southern end of the county.

"IL TROVATORE" AT FIRST BAPTIST WEDNESDAY EVENING

On Wednesday evening, June 12, at 8 o'clock, the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist Church will present "The Story of Il Trovatore" with musical numbers, under the direction of Robert Hawley. The main characters in the story have been assigned as follows: Miss Ruth Neal will sing the part of Leonora; Robert Canfield, Count de Luna; Mrs. Richard Wagner, Azucena; Jack Martin, Ruiz, and Robert Hawley, Manrico. The well-known "Anvil Chorus" and "Miserere" will be sung in symphony costumes by members of the Christian Endeavor Society. Early in the season this production was given at the St. James M. E. Church and was enthusiastically received, with many requests to repeat. Tickets are for sale by members of the Christian Endeavor Society, or may be purchased at the door of the church parlors on Wednesday evening.

EMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH TO HOLD ANNUAL FAIR

The annual fair of the Emanuel Baptist Church on East Union street opens Tuesday evening, and it is announced that Mayor Heiselman and Assemblyman J. Edward Conway will be present and speak. The general public is invited to attend the fair which will remain open until Sunday afternoon when delegates from Albany, Schenectady, Coeymans and Sussex, N. J., will be present.

End of War Seen

Buenos Aires, June 10 (AP).—An end to the prolonged and bloody Chaco warfare between Paraguay and Bolivia was believed in sight today on the basis of a peace formula proposed by neutral American mediators. The peace plan was submitted to the belligerents yesterday and immediately accepted by Paraguay. Bolivia's concurrence was expected momentarily. The capital of the two warring nations held the news joyfully. Observers expressed the opinion the hostilities might be terminated before next Saturday.

Compensation Hearings

Referee Hoyt will hold compensation hearings at the court house on Thursday and Friday, June 13 and 14, beginning at 9 o'clock each morning.

There May Be Some Other

Caverns 'Neath the Sea. Fishermen have hauled in their lines and found old rubber boots, strange fish, and even bottles on the hooks. As yet there is no record of anyone bringing up a cave—but according to geologists, there are caves down there, too.

Upper New York state was once on the ocean floor—including that fertile valley, where near Cobleskill, Howe caverns lie, 156 feet beneath the surface. During the time this was the sea bottom, the shells of countless tiny shellfish were deposited there. During the ages these were compressed together by the measureless weight of the ocean water into the limestone rock through which the caverns now wind.

When the ocean went back to where it now is, an underground stream, spring-fed, began to flow where Howe caverns now are. During the course of a million years it wore, and wore and wore away at the limestone rock and hollowed out these marvelous caverns. Some portions of the rock were harder than others. A large number of these "hard rocks down under" were left in fantastic shapes—such as witches, pipe organs, pulpits, cathedrals, miniature cities, and even a leaning tower that is a dead ringer for the one at Pisa in Italy.

Water seeped through from the surface of the ground, and as it trickled through the soil it absorbed carbonate and gas. This gasladen water eventually came through the limestone and dissolved some of the stone. As it dripped through the cavern ceiling, part of the stone was deposited in a form that looks for all the world like icicles. These limestone "icicles" are called stalactites, and would be the despair of any farmer, for they grow at the rate of only one inch in over 100 years.

Mediterranean Cork-Oak

Provides Stopper Supply

Cork stoppers are cut out of the corky layer of the bark of the cork tree or cork oak of the Mediterranean. Spain and Portugal chiefly supply the world with cork.

The cork tree is not of great size, generally 20 to 30 feet high, the trunk often three feet in diameter, much branched, with ovate-oblong, evergreen leaves. The tree is usually twenty to twenty-five years old before it yields a gathering of cork, and attains an age of one hundred and fifty years. About every eight to ten years a crop is taken from the tree.

Besides being used for stoppers, cork is much used for floats of nets, life belts, etc., and because of its impermeability to water, and being a slow conductor of heat, inner soles of shoes are made of it. The cork tree, occasionally planted in England, has been found to do well in certain parts of the United States—Philadelphia inquirer.

Flowering Dogwood

The flowering dogwood, *Cornus Florida*, is found throughout the eastern United States. There are three other species in the United States which grow to tree size and about twelve species which are only shrubs. There are fifty species altogether the world over. Dogwood has a unusual combination of properties which fits it for special uses. It has hardiness, toughness, a slow rate of growth and a tendency when subjected to wear, which make it of special value for shingles, bobbin, smoothbore, golf club heads, button, shoe lasts, small boxes, brush backs, reams, needles, pulleys and many other things. Over 90 per cent of the dogwood used commercially is manufactured into shingle products.

St. Henry Card Party

A public card party will be given at the St. Henry church Wednesday night, June 12, by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Henry church. Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited.

The Public Pulse

Letters from readers will not be published in this column unless name and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in bad taste or offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

(tribute to Mrs. J. W. Weaver from her home Grange in Clintondale.)

Mrs. Nina Weaver an intense sufferer for a long time answered the call of the master Thursday morning, June 6, and passed peacefully to that beyond where sorrow never comes. Mrs. Weaver will be sorely missed by the great host of friends who knew her. She had a charming personality, her cheerful smile and gracious manner even when suffering intensely was a great inspiration to those who visited her and the influence of her life will be a great help.

We are glad she lived in our community, glad she was a member and loyal worker, not only of our Grange, but the county and state felt the influence of her enthusiasm as Lecturer of our Grange; she brought to us programs of sterling worth and we anticipated each one with pleasure.

Her patience and courage will help us, her trust in the Saviour and reliance on him will be an incentive to us to a higher plane of living, her enthusiastic attitude and purposeful self toward anything she undertook will inspire us to carry on the work she loved so well. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her family commending them to Him who doeth all things well.

She has gone, yes we miss her. Miss the gladness of her smile. But we'll meet her some glad morning. She is only lost awhile. She is happy with her Saviour. Glad at last to be at rest. May we here in loving memory Labor for the true and best. A. HARTSHORN, Past Lecturer.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Barnhart-Dunn

Mrs. Mary E. Taylor Dunn of 27 John street and Harry M. Barnhart of 286 Fair street, were married in Newburgh on June 7, by the Rev. George W. Gulick.

Social Gathering

After the confirmation at the Temple Emanuel on Thursday evening, a social gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tucker. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

New Palts Couple Wed

New York, June 8 (Special).—Two former residents of New Palts, John O. La Fontana, 24, now of 325 West 98th street, New York, and Miss Helen McCarty, 23, of 331 West 97th street, New York, obtained a marriage license at the Municipal Building here today. The couple stated they would be married June 8 in Christian Church. Mr. La Fontana, a son of Frank and Lena Zamboni La Fontana, was born in New Palts. The bride was born in New Palts also, a daughter of John and Anna Rogers McCarty.

Delmater-Hasbrouck

Modena, June 10.—Miss Leah C. Hasbrouck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, of Modena, and Harold Delmater of Poughkeepsie, were married Thursday, June 6, at the home of the bride in Modena. The Rev. A. A. Vandenburgh, pastor of the Modena Methodist Church, performed the ceremony. Only immediate members of the family were present.

Yesse-Sickler

On Sunday, June 2, Evelyn M. Sickler of Kingston and Frederick J. Yesse of Port Ewen were married in Ascension Church, West Park, by the pastor, the Rev. S. Glover Dunseath. They were attended by Miss Grace Sickler, a sister of the bride, and William E. Yesse, Jr., the brother of the groom. The wedding in old Ascension Church was a very pretty affair. The altar was decorated with white and red flowers, and white and red ribbons. A large number of relatives and friends attended, coming from Newburgh, Port Ewen, Kingston and other places. Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Yesse left on a trip which took them into the New England States. They will reside in Port Ewen on their return.

To Honor W. S. Elwyn

Woodstock, June 8.—All friends and neighbors of former Postmaster W. S. Elwyn are planning a basket picnic at his farm to express their appreciation of his many years as postmaster. Dr. James T. Shotwell will be the speaker of the evening. In behalf of the guests, conveying their sentiments of appreciation. The date is set for Thursday, June 13, at 6 p. m. All are welcome to come and bring their own basket supper. If this day is rainy, the picnic will be held on the first fair evening following.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, June 10 (AP).—Flour steady; spring patents \$6.60-\$6.75; soft winter straight \$5.65-\$6.00; hard winter straight, \$6.15-\$6.45. Rye flour steady; fancy patents \$3.50-\$3.70. Rye steady; No. 1, American f. o. b. N. Y. 54¢; No. 2, western c. i. f. N. Y. 52¢. Barley steady; No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y. 61¢. Buckwheat steady; export \$1.25. Hay steady; No. 1, \$22.00; No. 2, \$20.00-\$21.00; No. 3, \$16.00-\$18.00; sample \$12.00-\$14.00. Straw steady; No. 1, rye \$15.00-\$16.00. Beans steady; marrow \$4.20-\$4.25; pea \$3.65; red kidney \$6.35-\$6.50; white kidney \$4.25. Hope steady; Pacific coast, 1934, prime to choice 18-19¢; medium to prime 16-17¢; 1933's 11-13¢. Eggs, 30,524; irregular. Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts 25 1/2¢-27¢. Standards and commercial standards 25¢-25 1/2¢. Firsts 24 1/2¢. Mediums, 40 lbs 23¢-23 1/2¢. Dirites No. 1, 42 lbs, 22¢. Average checks 21 1/2¢. Sterilized packed firsts 24¢. White eggs: Resale of premium marks 31¢-31 1/2¢. Nearby special packs including premiums 29 1/2¢-30 1/2¢. Nearby and midwestern, henery, exchange specials 28 1/2¢. Nearby and midwestern exchange standards 26 1/2¢-27¢. Do, marked mediums 26 1/2¢-26 3/4¢. Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated or lin. 31 1/2¢-31 3/4¢. Pacific coast, standards 31 1/2¢-31 3/4¢. Pacific coast, shell treated or lin. 28 1/2¢-29¢. Brown eggs: Resale of premium marks 30 1/2¢-31 1/2¢. Nearby and western special packs, private sales from store 27 1/2¢-30¢. Western standards 25¢. Live poultry steady. By freight: Chickens unquoted; broilers 17¢-25¢; fowls 19¢-22¢; roosters 12¢-14¢; turkeys 12¢-20¢; ducks 10¢-12¢. By express: Chickens unquoted; broilers 14¢-25¢; fowls 19¢-22¢; roosters 14¢; turkeys 12¢-22¢; ducks unquoted. Dressed poultry steady. Fresh: Chickens 18¢-25¢; fowls 17 1/2¢-25 1/2¢; old roosters 15 1/2¢-17 1/2¢; turkeys 16¢-25¢; ducks 15 1/2¢-17¢. Frozen: Chickens 18¢-29 1/2¢; fowls unquoted; old roosters unquoted; turkeys 19¢-20¢; ducks unquoted.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, June 10.—(State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets).—Prices up to 5 c. a. m.: Fresh fruit and vegetable receipts from Long Island and Staten Island were moderate, but light from upstate New York. Most kinds of produce from all sections showed variable quality and condition and values at that account ranged widely. The season's first new crop arrived from Orange county, N. Y., arrived on the local wholesale market. The celery was in the rough and packed in 1/4 crates containing approximately 44 stalks and jobbed out at \$2.25-\$2.50. The tone of the celery market as a whole was about steady. The demand was moderate for attractive quality, but slow for ordinary and poor. Receipts of strawberries were considerably lighter from all sections today. The demand was moderate and the market was steady for fruit of large size and good quality and condition. Hudson Valley and Long Island strawberries of various varieties jobbed out at mainly 12¢-15¢ per quart basket.

STENCH BOMBS NURLED IN NEWBURGH THEATRES

Stench bombs, dropped in three Newburgh theatres being picketed by Local 45 of the International Motion Picture Operators' Union while performances were in progress Friday night, sent hundreds of patrons to the streets for relief. About work by actors and managers of the three theatres arrested. The "bombs" were hurled in the Academy Street and Cameo theatres at half past ten during the final performance when the audiences were at their peak size.

At County Jail

Charles Derrall, 38, of Highland, was brought to the county jail on a charge of public intoxication. He will be arraigned later before Judge of the Peace S. C. Carpenter.

Local Death Record

John J. Reardon died in this city on Saturday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Mary's Church. Burial in the East Windham Cemetery.

Charles Markett, formerly of Kingston, died suddenly in Brooklyn, Friday, June 7. Surviving him are his wife, Frances Woodcock Markett, and one son, Joseph; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Donnelly of Brooklyn and Loretta Markett of Kingston; two brothers, Leonard and John, both of Kingston. Funeral and burial will be in Brooklyn.

Vincent L. Moore, son of the late William and Mary Garland Moore, died at Ulster County TB Hospital Sunday after a protracted illness. Funeral services will be held from the James M. Murphy funeral home Tuesday, June 11, at 8:45 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where a Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

Funeral services were held this morning in St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, for Patrick Doyle, who died at his home in this village on Friday. He is survived by two daughters, Katherine Doyle of Brooklyn and Mary Doyle of Saugerties, and three sons, John of New York, and Frank and Edward Doyle of Brooklyn. Mr. Doyle was a member of Washington Hook & Ladder Company and the Exempt Firemen of St. Mary's Holy Name Society. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery in Saugerties.

Johanna Herrick Schoonmaker, widow of the late Earl Schoonmaker, died at her home in Stone Ridge, Sunday, June 9. She is survived by one son, John Herrick and a daughter, Margaret M. Schoonmaker. Her body is resting at the N. D. J. Murphy funeral home, 45 Maiden Lane, where those wishing to view the remains may do so on Monday and Tuesday. Funeral from 45 Maiden Lane at 9 a. m. Wednesday, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Funeral services for John J. McNamara were held from his late residence, 20 Summer street, at 3 o'clock this morning, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth. The funeral was largely attended. There was a profusion of flowers and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards, attesting to the high esteem in which deceased was held. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. The Rev. James P. Moore pronouncing the final absolution. Bearers were Michael McDonough, George Moore, Patrick McDonough, George Smith, Coleman McDonough, John Bankert.

Two-Year NRA Cost Placed at \$93,884,595

New York, June 10 (AP).—the cost of administering the NRA in the two years ending this month is placed at \$93,884,595 by the National Industrial Conference Board. This amount, the board reported yesterday, represents only the general administrative expense of the NRA and its 578 codes. Additional costs not included in the total are the expenses of code formation, outlays of individuals attending code hearings, litigation expenditures for code enforcement, additional cost of manufacture under the codes and business men's time spent on the codes. The great bulk of the cost is made up of code authority expenditures, given in the report as \$17,704,406. The administrative expense of the recovery administration is placed at \$18,110,091.

Bankers Elect President

Lake George, N. Y., June 10 (AP).—S. Sloan Colt, president of the Bankers' Trust Company of New York City, today was elected president of the New York State Bankers' Association at the closing session of the association's 48th annual convention. He succeeds William L. Gillespie of Albany. Colt, who headed the association's commission which is studying the state's banking structure, began his banking career with the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company in New York city in 1914.

MOORE—in this city, Sunday, June 9, 1935, Vincent L. Moore, son of the late William and Mary Garland Moore.

Funeral from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, Tuesday morning, June 11, at 8:45 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

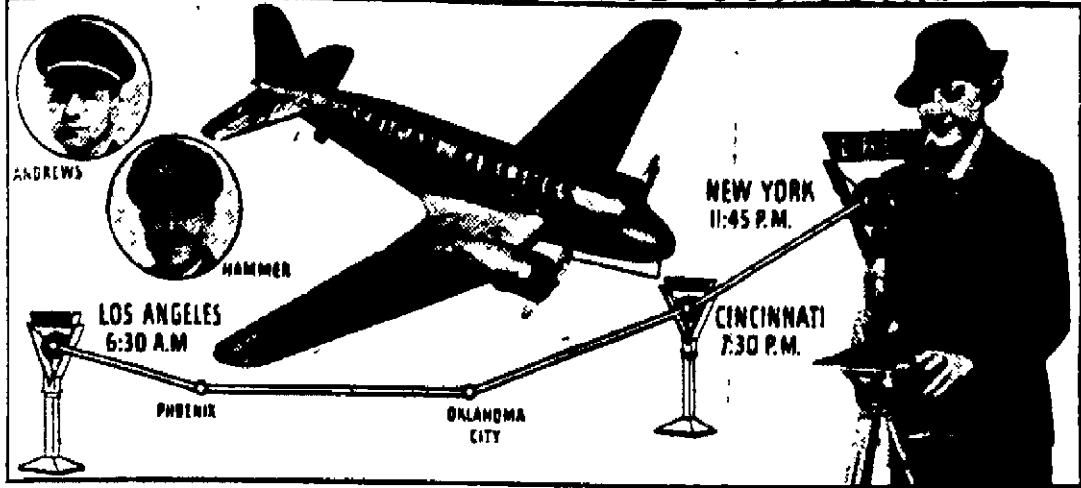
REARDON—John J. in this city, June 9, 1935. The body may be viewed at any time at the M. A. Galletta Funeral Parlor, 106 Broadway.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 from St. Mary's Church on June 11, where a Mass will be offered for the repose of the soul. Interment will be in the East Windham Cemetery.

SCHOONMAKER—At her home in Stone Ridge, N. Y., Sunday, June 9, 1935, Johanna Herrick, widow of the late Earl Schoonmaker, and loving mother of John Herrick and Margaret M. Schoonmaker. Her body resting at the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home, 45 Maiden Lane. Those wishing to view the remains may do so Monday and Tuesday. Funeral from 45 Maiden Lane, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.



## TRANSCONTINENTAL SONGBIRD



Miss Benay Venuta, comely singing star of the radio, became the first person ever to broadcast from both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts in a single day, recently when she spanned the United States between dawn and midnight in a giant American Airlines Douglas transport plane.

Miss Venuta opened the Columbia Broadcasting system's nation-wide net work at 6:30 a.m., eastern time, with a program of songs from station KHJ, Los Angeles. Boarding the plane immediately, she sped to Cincinnati where she made a second broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Continuing to New York, she closed the network for the day with a third

broadcast from a Broadway restaurant at 11:45 p.m., eastern time.

Stops were made at Phoenix, Oklahoma City and Cincinnati, en route, and actual flying time was 12 hours and 19 minutes—an average of 205 miles an hour for the 2,525 miles she covered.

Two American Airlines pilots handled the plane on the long flight. Leland S. Andrews, former holder of the transcontinental transport record, was in command for the first half of the journey, to Oklahoma City, and Joseph Hammer, veteran of more than 1,000,000 miles flying experience, piloted the giant plane on in to New York City.

## 100th Anniversary of Trinity Sunday School

This week, beginning Sunday, June 9, has been set aside by members and friends of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Sunday school of the church.

Children's Day exercises were held at the service Sunday morning. The church had been beautifully decorated with ferns and the flowers of the season and the exercises were delightful, with singing by a great chorus choir made up of the boys and girls of the school.

Thursday evening, June 13, the

celebration continues with a tribute to the Sunday school and Sunday school workers. All who have attended Trinity Sunday School, or other Sunday schools, are asked to be present and pay honor to the work. An opportunity will be given for personal reminiscences of the school. The Rev. M. E. Douglas, pastor of the M. E. Church at Prattville, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Douglas was at one time a member of the school. Friday evening at 7:45 the birthday party will be held. At this time the history of the school will be read. A pleasing program of picture and song has been prepared. There will be two birthday cakes, which will be cut by Mrs. W. D. Hale and Mrs. Sherman Elghmey, whose husbands were former superintendents of the school. All members and friends of the school are cordially invited. The celebration will continue

through Sunday morning, June 16, when the Rev. Dr. Fred H. Deming, pastor of the church, will preach an appropriate sermon.

A brief history of the church and Sunday school has been prepared by Miss Mary Hale. The history has been published through the generosity of Wesley Gregory, the Kingston Coal Co., Pardee's Insurance Agency and Frank W. Thompson. The pamphlet will be distributed during the celebration at a nominal cost, proceeds to go toward the missionary fund of the Sunday school.

The Sunday school was organized June 14, 1835, with 45 pupils. Christian Hauser was the first superintendent and George Thompson was the secretary, services being held in the school house at the foot of Wurts street.

**Reception For Pastor.**

Wednesday evening, June 12, at 8 o'clock the members of St. James M. E. Church will tender their new pastor the Rev. Arthur G. and Mrs. Carroll a reception in the church parlors. A pleasing program has been arranged followed by a social hour. Members of the church and friends are cordially invited to attend to meet and greet the new pastor.

There is danger that a country sold on the sales tax might eventually be sold by it.

BRING THIS AD TO  
ERNA'S BEAUTY PARLOR  
85 B'WAY. PH. 2928  
AND PAY \$1.00 LESS ON  
ANY PERMANENT WAVE  
JUNE ONLY



# closest

## TO YOUR HEART

THERE, in the circle of lamplight, lies all that is closest to your heart. Your family. How to serve them better, how to build up for them, bit by bit and day by day, a growing store of happiness— isn't that your dearest wish?

On this ideal of the modern home woman, we have developed our new Home Institute Feature. It brings you the understanding advice of leading women experts on cooking, child training, home decorating, entertaining, sewing, etiquette, gardening. And that personal

subject that no up-to-date woman dares to neglect—how to keep herself youthful, vital, attractive.

There is nothing lofty about these talks. They are warm, human, practical. Brimming over with information on things to have and make and do. They are illustrated with attractive photographs and sketches. And notice that each one gives you the chance for further study of vital home problems—through the offer of complete, detailed booklets.

### follow the home institute feature

### Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday

### in this great home paper exclusively

# THE FREEMAN

## HIGHLAND

Highland, June 8.—The Children's Day program of recitations, songs, exercises, presentation of bibles and pins will be held in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

Fully 150 persons attended the birthday supper held in the Methodist Church parlor Thursday evening under the auspices of the Auxiliary Club.

Mrs. A. W. Lent attended a reunion supper of her class at Vassar College Friday evening. Her daughter, Miss Emily Lent, was one of the speakers.

The June meeting of the Mission Circle will be held on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. G. H. Mackey. There will be guest speakers from out of town.

The monthly meeting of the officers of Highland Chapter, O. E. S., met with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb Thursday evening with the patron, Mrs. Minnie Schmalzke; associate patron, Thomas Washington; associate matron, Mrs. Edmund Finley; treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter;

secretary, Mrs. Bertram Cottine; conductress, Mrs. Jennie DuBois; associate conductress, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw; marshal, Mary Smith; historian, Emma Kaiser; Martha, Mrs. Thomas Washington; Electa, Mrs. Jacob Schulte, and trustees, Mrs. Lloyd Plase and Mr. Rathgeb, present. Plans were made for a card party to be held June 19 at the Washington home in New Falls. Refreshments were served.

The boat race crew from Washington will arrive Sunday morning and will, as formerly, be lodged at the home of Mrs. Florence Palmer on Grand street.

Mrs. Harry Weezenaar will entertain the Queen Esther Club on Wednesday evening, with the entertainment provided by Mrs. Russell Thomas.

Children's Day services will be conducted in the Methodist Church at 10:45 Sunday morning. Lorin E. Osterhoudt will lead the Sunday School as superintendent in the march and announcements. The regular preaching service at night, with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, at 8 o'clock.

A fire on the sewer construction near the Lorenson garage called the firemen at 2 o'clock Friday morning. The fire was where gas entered the compressor and suspicion pointed to

someone helping themselves to gas. It was soon put out.

Mrs. George W. Pratt was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club this week for luncheon and cards. The Auxiliary Club of the Methodist Church will hold its June meeting on Friday, June 14, in the church parlor. Mrs. Suzanne Decker will conduct the meeting and the refreshments will be served by Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. Walter Constable, Mrs. Lavinia Countant.

Reports of the supreme convention held in Ithaca were given Thursday by Mrs. Gordon Wilcox and Mrs. Irving Rathgeb to the members present at Chapter A. P. E. O. meeting at the home of Mrs. Myron Hazen near Milton. Miss Lula Clarke was assisting hostess. The next meeting will be held with Miss Bertha Wisemiller on the evening of June 20, when there will be initiation and guests from Newburgh, Walkill and Poughkeepsie are expected.

Miss Emily Lent has completed her freshman year at Vassar College and is at home for the summer. The two family house of Walter R. Seaman on Church street is receiving a coat of fresh paint.

What this country needs is a large dose of silence.

# THE GREAT BULL

HUDSON VALLEY'S SUPER MARKETS

Smith Ave. & Grand St. **MID-WEEK SPECIALS** Free Parking

Armour's Butter 2 lb. Roll **27c**

Grade A EGGS doz. **31c** Snowdrift 2 lbs. 33c

BONELESS RUMP CORNED BEEF..... lb. 31c

SHOULDER CUTS PORK CHOPS, lb. **27c** SLICED BOLOGNA, lb. **21c** LEAN PLATE BEEF, 2 lbs. **25c**

COFFEE FRESH GROUND 2 lbs. **25c** EVAP. Milk **6c** CAMPBELL'S BEANS **5c**

Ripe Pink Meat Cantaloupes 2 for **19c** RIPE BANANAS... 5 lbs. **25c**

SAVORY GARBAGE CANS, Leak Proof..... **49c up**

G. & O. Sheep Manure... 5 lbs. **29c**, 10 lbs. **49c** VIGORO 25 lbs. **\$1.25**

WINDOW SCREENS, all sizes, Rust Proof..... **23c up**

GARDEN HOSE 25 ft. **\$1.09** 50 ft. **\$1.98** THERMOS BOTTLES, pt. **73c** IRONING BOARDS... **\$1.29**

OVEN PROOF B. & M. BAKED BEAN POTS..... **19c** 2 Gal. Can OCEAN LINER MOTOR OIL Cut to..... **73c**

"ALL YOUR DAILY NEEDS UNDER ONE ROOF"

Where Shopping Is A Pleasure



# Kingston Trims Port Jervis, 8-2, Tied for DUSO League Leadership

The Kingston High School baseball team played itself into a three cornered tie for the championship of the DUSO League Saturday afternoon at the Fair Grounds, when it batted out an 8 to 2 win over Port Jervis.

With a home run by Mac Tiano and 10 other timely hits, the six-hit pitching of Bud Zoller and the fly snagging of Clay Harder, the Klasmann battered two Port Jervis pitchers and won with ease.

Despite threatening weather and occasional rain, the largest crowd of the season turned out to watch Kingston High tie with Port Jervis and Newburgh for the baseball championship of the DUSO loop, necessitating a probable playoff for the championship.

Before Saturday's contest, Port Jervis had been undefeated in league competition and was the favorite to win the baseball crown. Now, however, both Kingston and Newburgh have an equal chance to win the crown in the probable playoffs.

In previous games Port Jervis had defeated Newburgh and Newburgh had defeated Kingston. Now each team has won four games and lost one.

Bud Zoller collared the Port batsmen, supposed to be the most powerful in the league, with only six hits. The first inning was the only inning during the contest in which he faced more than four men. This was the inning in which Port scored both of their runs. After getting warmed up, Zoller allowed only two more hits until the ninth frame when he gave two more. Zoller allowed only one base on balls and struck out six.

**Tiano Hits Homer**  
Mac Tiano connected with one of George Pepper's deliveries and sent the ball over the left field fence for a home run. Captain Jack Murphy scored on it. This was Tiano's second of the season.

Clay Harder, local outfielder, accepted six chances without an error. Six times, in every inning except the second, third and last innings, a fly ball went in his territory and every time Harder made a putout.

In the first inning, Port Jervis looked like she would live up to her batting reputation. D. Garrity, the first man up, drew a walk. After Dunn had flied to Harder, Bill Garrity stepped to the plate and drove a sizzling double to left center. After Fedorka had been put out at first, George Pepper came to bat and drove a double to left, scoring the two Garritys. From then on Port's fate was sealed as far as run manufacturing was concerned.

It took four long innings, however, before Kingston was able to catch up with and surpass this Port lead. In the last half of the fourth, Harder reached first on an error by Politynski, stole second, and came home with the first Kingston run on Mainer's single to left. Mainer went to second when Port tried to get Harder at the plate and stole third under the very eyes of the Port pitcher and second and third basemen.

On third, Kingston worked a perfect squeeze play, when Reinhardt laid down a perfect bunt, which scored Mainer. After this bit of strategy, Bud Zoller reached first on a single and came home with the winning run on Vanderzee's Texas Leaguer a few minutes later.

A base gained on a Port error, a wild throw and an infield out sent Jack Linden across the plate with the fourth run in the fifth inning. Tiano's homer with Murphy aboard the bases on a single, provided the Klasmann with two more runs in the eighth, Kingston sent two more runs over the plate. Two errors, a sacrifice and a double by Jack Murphy were the ingredients of these two last runs.

The box score:

Port Jervis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
D. Garrity, lf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Dunn, ss	4	0	1	3	4	1
W. Garrity, c	4	1	3	4	1	0
Fedorka, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Pepper, 1b	4	0	3	6	2	1
Lord, p	4	0	0	5	4	0
Whitney, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Adams, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Hara, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Politynski, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	1
Marco, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	1
*Keys	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals . . . 33 2 6 24 13 5  
\*Batted for Adams in 5th

Kingston

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murphy, 2b	5	2	2	4	0
Tiano, c	4	1	2	1	0
Van Derzee, ss	3	0	2	2	1
DeCicco, 3b	4	0	1	0	3
Linden, 1b	5	1	0	6	0
Harder, lf	4	1	0	6	0
Politynski, cf	3	1	2	0	0
Reinhardt, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Zoller, p	3	1	0	2	0

Totals . . . 34 8 11 27 9 2  
Score by innings:

Port Jervis	200	000	000	2
Kingston	000	312	02x	8

Summary—Runs batted in—Pepper (2), Tiano (2), Murphy, Van Derzee, Harder, Mainer and Reinhardt. Two base hits—Pepper (2), W. Garrity and Murphy. Home runs—Tiano, Sacrifice hits—Van Derzee, Reinhardt and Zoller. Stolen bases—Harder, Mainer, Murphy and D. Garrity. Left on bases—Port Jervis 5; Kingston 9. Bases on balls—Off Zoller 1; off Lord 1. Struck out—By Zoller 6; by Pepper 2. Hits—Off Zoller 6; off Lord 6 in 4; off Pepper 3 in 5. Wild pitches—Pepper (1). Hit by pitcher—Lord (DeCicco and Tiano). Umpire—Muller, Poughkeepsie.

**CORNELL HOME AND RAPID ROSE PLAY SOFTBALL TONIGHT**

Cornell Home and Rapid Home will meet in a game of softball at Block Park tonight at 6:15. The Rapid Home team will furnish music for the occasion.

## Crystal Gardens To Meet Forst Tonight At Athletic Field

One of the big games of the year is scheduled for tonight when the Forsts of the City League will meet a team representing the Crystal Gardens. The game will be played at the Athletic Field at 6:30. The Crystal Gardens are asking for no favors and have given out that they are perfectly willing to go against the Forst's regular lineup.

Jimmy Merritt or Dewey Van Buren will be in the box for Forst, with Benjamin or Messing behind the bat. Howie McAllister is going to show 'em how they should be put over, for the Crystal Gardens and Joe Messinger will endeavor to take care of his hooks and curves behind the bat.

It is expected that a large crowd will be on hand for the contest, as a hard battle is looked for, the result being of considerable importance to the winners—as well as the losers.

## Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

National League	
Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .395; Medwick, Cardinals, .360.	
Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 47; L. Waner, Pirates, 41.	
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 42; Vaughan, Pirates, 38.	
Hits—L. Waner, Pirates, 70; Vaughan, Pirates, 69.	
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 17; Martin, Cardinals, 14.	
Triples—Gorman, Reds, and L. Waner, Pirates, 6; and Suhr, Pirates, 6.	
Home runs—Ott and Moore, Giants, 10.	
Stolen bases—Bordagaray, Dodgers, and Myers, Reds, 6.	
Pitching—Parnellee, Giants, 7-1; Walker, Cardinals, and Castleman, Giants, 5-1.	

American League	
Batting—Johnson, Athletics, .333; Moses, Athletics, .353.	
Runs—Johnson, Athletics, 42; Gehring, Tigers, 36.	
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 52; Johnson, Athletics, 48.	
Hits—Johnson, Athletics, 68; Gehring, Tigers, 65.	
Doubles—Vosmik, Indians, 14; Greenberg, Tigers, 13; Werber, Red Sox, 13.	
Triples—Cronin, Red Sox, 7; Vosmik, Indians, and Bolton, Senators, 6.	
Home runs—Johnson, Athletics, 14; Greenberg, Tigers, 13.	
Stolen bases—Almada, Red Sox, Werber, Red Sox, 10.	
Pitching—Wilshire, Athletics, 6-1; Tamulis and Allen, Yankees, 5-1.	

## Yesterday's STARS

(By The Associated Press.)

Tommy Bridges, Tigers—Out-pitched John Whitehead, giving White Sox five hits and fanning five.

Paul Waner, Pirates—Hit homer and two singles in three times against Reds, driving in four runs.

Ossie Bluege, Senators—His tenth inning single drove in run that beat Athletics 5-4.

Joe Moore, Giants—Batted in winning runs against Braves with homer and single.

Ed Coleman, Browns—Hit homer with one on, double and single to beat Indians 2-1.

Charley Gelbert, Cardinals—Pounded Chicago pitching for homer, double and two singles, knocking in three runs.

## HOMES-RUN HITTERS

Yesterday's Homers

Walker, Detroit	2
Joe Moore, New York Nationals	1
Ott, New York Nationals	1
Allen, Philadelphia Nationals	1
J. Moore, Philadelphia Nationals	1
Koenecke, Brooklyn	1
Kampouris, Cincinnati	1
Byrd, Cincinnati	1
Goodman, Cincinnati	1
Fox, Detroit	1
Bonura, Chicago Americans	1
Johnson, Philadelphia Americans	1

## The Leaders

(American League)	
Johnson, Philadelphia	14
Greenberg, Detroit	11
Fox, Philadelphia	10
Bonura, Chicago	10
Dicker, New York	9
Trosky, Cleveland	9
Gehrig, New York	8
Lazzeri, New York	8
Crosetti, New York	8
Radcliff, Chicago	5
Simmons, Chicago	5

## (National League)

Ott, New York	10
Joe Moore, N. Y.	9
J. Moore, Philadelphia	9
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	8
Camilli, Philadelphia	8
Berger, Boston	7
Collins, St. Louis	7
Prey, Brooklyn	6
Ruth, Boston	6
Madwick, St. Louis	5
Hartnett, Chicago	5
Byrd, Cincinnati	5

## League Totals

American League	191
National League	186

Total . . . 377

## PARKS WINS NATIONAL OPEN



Sam Parks, Jr. (left) is shown receiving his trophy from Prescott Bush, president of the American Golf Association, after the 25-year-old Pittsburgh professional turned in a score of 299 to win the National Open golf championship at Oakmont Country club in Pittsburgh. (Associated Press Photo)

## The STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press.)

The great Cardinal battle between Dizzy Dean and Joe (Ducky) Wucker, instead of leading to discord and defeat in the St. Louis club, apparently has been having a good effect.

Judging by results since the flare-up at Pittsburgh last week, Dizzy and Joe are out to "show" each other on the ball field. Their work plus a strategic shakeup by Manager Frank Frisch has brought the Cards three straight victories over the challenging Cubs, enabling them to hold second place safe from Pittsburgh's threats.

Since the "scrap," Medwick, who was already in the midst of a hitting spurt, has driven out seven hits in 17 times up while Diz, after doing some relief work Wednesday, pitched a neat six-hit game yesterday while the Cards hammered out a 13 to 2 decision over Chicago.

The Cards needed the victory to hold their place in the pennant struggle as the third-place Pirates hammered out a 7 to 4 triumph behind Cy Blanton, who pitched five hit ball for his ninth victory and was troubled only by Ernie Lombardi's pair of homers.

## Giants Take Close One

The league leading Giants took a close one from Boston's tail enders 5 to 4 as Joe Moore's tenth circuit swing of the season provided the winning margin as well as giving Moore a tie with Mel Ott for the league home run lead. Brooklyn, rained out at Philadelphia, moved into fourth place ahead of Chicago.

Tommy Bridges of Detroit, winning his eighth straight triumph and his ninth of the season, got the better of Chicago's rookie, Silent Jack Whitehead, 4 to 1, with the aid of Hank Greenberg's 13th circuit swing and lost a shutout through Marty Hopkins' boundary belt. Bridges gave only five hits and Whitehead four.

Pay Thomas of the Browns beat Oral Hildebrand of the Indians 2 to 1 with five-hit hurling.

**Senators Win by One**  
Although three Washington flingers allowed only seven hits, the Senators had to go ten innings to beat the Athletics 5 to 4 after the lead had changed hands three times.

The Yankees-Red Sox clash was postponed because of wet grounds.

## BROADWAY GRILLERS TRIM RUBY SUNDAY, 10-12

Sunday afternoon at the Ruby diamond the Broadway Grillers defeated the Ruby team by a score of 19 to 12. Leading hitters were McKeon, Clearwater and Greenburg, who pounded out two-baggers. The batteries were Greenburg and Uley for the Grillers, Mason and Sweeney for Ruby.

## CALIFORNIA CREW COMES EAST FOR REGATTA



Here is the University of California crew as it worked out at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for the International regatta June 12. Left to right: Morley Framming; Jack Yates; David Goodman; Correll Brigham; Ray Anderson; Travis Thompson; Lawrence Dodge; and Gene Berkenshaw. Ray West is coxswain. (Associated Press Photo)

## Parks Takes Open Title At Oakmont

Nightmarish Hazards Keep Experts From Breaking Par More Than Three Times—New Champ's Aggregate Was 299 for Four Rounds.

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor  
New York, June 10 (AP)—The second "Battle of Oakmont" is over, with a new National Open champion in Samuel McLaughlin Parks, Jr., college-bred Pittsburgh pro, but the headaches lingered on today for those bridge-playing, par-busting products of American post-war professional golf who figured in one of the biggest blowups in championship history.

It will be a long time before they get over the shock caused by the combination of Oakmont's nightmarish hazards and two days of stormy weather on the rolling battleground a few miles outside of Pittsburgh. It may be entirely too soon if they never play another National championship on the course whose builders saw fulfilled their prediction that 70 would not be broken by the pick of the shotmaking profession.

In something like 446 rounds during the three days' competition, Oakmont's par of 72 was broken only three times and equalled twice. Henry Picard's 33-37—70 was the low mark.

The new champion was installed after shooting successfully steady but by no means spectacular rounds of 77, 73, 73, 76 for a 72-hole aggregate of 299.

Outside of the new Open king, a 26-year-old youth only four years out of college and never previously winner of an important tournament, the only persons completely satisfied with the outcome at Oakmont were the bookmakers.

"Of the dozen players quoted at reasonably low odds, only Jimmy Thomson, the California "steak gun," had a chance to come through. Jimmy had at least three glorious opportunities to capitalize, decisive leads, but he blew them all and finished second, two strokes back, with 73-73-77-78—301.

Walter Hagen, by taking third place at 302, finished higher than he has done in any American Open since he was runner-up to Jim Barnes in 1921.

## Kingston High Second In Hudson Valley Golf

Competing in a field of 11 school teams, besides several individual entries, Kingston High School's varsity golf quartet of Francis Heltzman, Fred Holcomb, Charles Benjamin and Elmer Hing, captured second place in the Hudson Valley High School Golf Championship, held Saturday at the Ostris Country Club, Walden, New York.

The Maroon, with an aggregate of 351, was runner-up to Monroe High School, whose foursome carded 346 over the 18 hole route. Poughkeepsie took third with 359, while fourth place went to Tannersville, one stroke behind Poughkeepsie.

Venable, of Poughkeepsie, led the field with a 78, to gain the coveted trophy for first place in the individual scoring. Ferguson, Walden, and Knapp, Port Jervis, tallied 80's. Lennon, of Monroe, turned in an 81, and Glennon, Tannersville, an 82.

Kingston's Fred Holcomb continued his stellar performances to the for fifth place with Greissick, Tannersville, at 84. Donahue, of Newburgh, and Shutt, Monroe, tallied 85 each, while Seaman, Monroe, and Benjamin, Kingston, tied at 87. As for the other two members of the Kingston quartet, Elmer Hing returned a score of 91, while Francis Heltzman had an 89.

The schools competing were Kingston, Newburgh, Walden, Monroe, Catskill, Tannersville, Port Jervis, Monticello, Poughkeepsie, Tuxedo, and Cornwall.

## Battery A Wins Opener From High Falls, 4-2

The newly organized team of Battery A, 156th Field Artillery, took their first game Sunday, when they went to High Falls and defeated the Falls aggregation in a close 4 to 2 game.

Battery A made all their runs in the eighth inning. High Falls scored one run each in the sixth and ninth.

Tofel was in the box for Battery A, with Bartoff behind the bat. Battery for High Falls was DeBrosky and Feinberg. Battery A made five hits and was charged with two errors: High Falls hits one error.

Wednesday—Hercules vs. Crystal Dairy Shop.

Thursday—Hercules vs. Crystal Beauty Shop.

Friday—Schryvers vs. N. R. S. C.

## Pitts Works Out



His fate in the baseball world still undecided, "Alabama" Pitts donned the uniform of the Albany Senators and caught a few fast ones just to keep in form. (Associated Press Photo)

## Huron Indians Again Take Over the Hercules

Winning Sunday 4-2

For the second time this season the Hercules Powder Co. ball players matched skill with the Huron Indians at Kristic Field, Rosendale, Sunday, and for the second time the Indians added to their growing collection of scalps, winning the game by a score of 4 to 2. Hoonbeck, who was in the box for the Indians, struck out nine men and allowed 8 hits. Condon, the pitcher from Hudson, brought over to stop the Hurons, struck out 6 and yielded 12 hits. Dulin of the Powdermen got a fine three base drive and F. Neff came through with a double for the Indians.

Next Sunday the Indians will play the U. P. A. of Kingston at Kristic Field.

## Hercules Powder Co.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dykes, ss	4	0	2	0	1	0
Houghtaling, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Culham, 3b	5	0	1	0	4	1
Van Etten, 1b	5	0	1	8	0	0
Short, c	3	1	1	9	0	0
Chambers, lf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Hercules, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dulin, rf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Condon, p	4	1	0	0	3	0

Total . . . 36 2 8 24 10 1

## Huron Indians.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kelder, cf	5	2	4	0	0	0
Snyder, 3b	3	1	2	3	2	0
Fahy, 2b	3	0	2	3	0	0
F. Neff, 1b	4	1	1	0	1	0
P. Rank, c	4	0	1	10	0	0
C. Neff, lf, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	1
Regan, ss	4	0	0	2	4	0
Yonnetti, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hornbeck, p	4	0	0	2	0	0
D. Rank, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0

Total . . . 36 4 12 27 9 2

Score by innings:

Hercules	000	011	000	2
Huron's	201	000	01x	4

## Summary.

Two base hits—F. Neff. Three base hits—Dulin. Sacrifice hits—Houghtaling. Double plays—Culham, Houghtaling, Van Etten. Bases on balls—Off Condon 2, off Hornbeck 2. Struck out—By Condon 6, by Hornbeck 9. Hits—Off Condon 12, off Hornbeck 8. Hit by pitcher—Fahy 2. Umpires—Snyder and McGraw.

## Central Hudson's Defeat Comforters

The Comforter softball team lost its first game of this season to the Central Hudson Softballers, 11-10. The last half of the seventh inning saw the churchmen leading 10-7, but three hits, two errors and a walk paved the way for four runs and gave the Gamen the game. Reiman and Crawford formed the battery for the Gamen while Craig and Elmhuy worked for the Comforters.

Wednesday, at Hasbrouck Park at 6:30, the Comforters will meet the Port Ewen team in their second League game. Ken Williams will probably toss them over for the Comforters with Doug Kennedy doing the receiving. On Friday, the Comforters will play the Kaplan representatives and on Monday, June 17, they will play Ben Fols's Main Street Stars. All Comforters are requested to meet each evening at the church hall at six o'clock.

## GOSHEM TRACK WILL OPEN SEASON TUESDAY, JUNE 18

Goshen, N. Y., June 10 (Special)

With a record entry of nearly 200 fast trotters and pacers in 18 stakes worth \$4,000. Historic Goshe Track, famous half-mile ring, which has resounded to racing boots for a century in this quaint cradle of the American harness turf, will once more launch a new season for the sulky-pullers June 18-19-20.

E. Roland Harriman, of New York, president of the Grand Circuit, and sponsor of the celebrated Goshe Trot in June, reports that his half-mile track is rapidly acquiring its customary reputation for speed.

Several hundred horses in intensive training here now can testify, as can their releases, to the lightning quality of the oval which has introduced each year for many decades another season of thrilling races.

## Maroon's Take Close Game from the Dodgers

The ball game between the Maroon Dodgers and Maroon's All Stars was anybody's game until the last inning, when the Maroons pushed across the winning run via the score, giving them the game by a score of 7 to 6. Jean Fitzpatrick pitched good ball for the Dodgers, in addition to making three hits, one of them a home run, but was hurt by errors in the pitcher. Ed Smith and Connelly also made three hits each, Smith's being a two bagger. Hits: Off Burns 3; off McDonald 3; off Fitzpatrick 3. Struck out: By Fitzpatrick, 7; by McDonald, 6.

Score by innings:

Maroons	100	102	201	6
Wabour	400	110	000	4

## North Rondout Socials Come from Behind in Ninth, to Beat Senecas

In a contest marked by plenty of hitting on both sides, six two-baggers being registered, the North Rondout Socials defeated the Senecas Sunday at Hasbrouck Park, 7 to 6.

The Socials won the game in the ninth, when they made two runs. Berardi rapped out a double and scored on another long drive by Lewis. Nardi followed with a single. The Senecas had a little the best of hits, making 15 off of Gus Weidmann and Phil Komosa. The Socials garnered 11 off of Big Joe Mahar.

The box score:

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mitchell, 2b. . . . .	2	1	2	4	3	1
Turek, 3b. . . . .	5	1	0	0	1	1
Gardner, c. . . . .	3	1	1	3	1	0
Komosa, 1b., p. . . . .	5	0	1	6	0	0
Berardi, cf. . . . .	5	1	1	0	0	0
Lewis, cf., 1b. . . . .	4	1	3	9	0	0
Nardi, ss. . . . .	4	1	1	2	7	0
Williams, lf. . . . .	4	1	1	2	0	0
Weidemann, p. . . . .	3	0	1	0	0	0
DeCicco, rf. . . . .	0	0	0	0	0	0







## The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1935  
Sun rises, 4:13 a. m.; sets, 7:45 p. m. E. S. T.  
Weather, cloudy.  
The Temperature  
The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 53 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 66 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

Washington,  
June 10—Eastern  
New York:  
Cloudy; probably  
occasional rain to-  
night and Tues-  
day; not much  
change in temper-  
ature.



## BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON,  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.  
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Storage Warehouse, and Moving  
742 Broadway Phone 2212

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local  
and distance. Phone 164.

Sale on Ladies' and Children's  
Dresses. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN.  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.  
Local, Long Distance Moving and  
Storage. Phone 681.

SHELDON TOMPKINS  
Moving—Local and Distant. Pad-  
ded vans. Packing done personally.  
New York trips weekly. Insurance.  
Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE.  
Moving—Local and Distant.  
Padded Van, Experienced Packing  
Insurance, Storage, Piano Holding.  
84-86 Smith Ave. Tel. 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Storage warehouse. Local and Lon-  
distance moving. Phone 910.

Furniture moving, Trucking, Local  
—long distance. Staerker, Tel. 3659.

Bowling at Emerick's 15c per  
game during the summer months,  
484 Albany avenue.

Edward D. Coffey  
Plumbing-heating contractor, mer-  
chandiser in all its branches. 3 years  
to pay. 22 Van Deusen Ave. Tel. 3562

HENRY A. OLSEN, INC.  
Roofing, Waterproofing,  
Sheet Metal Work,  
Shingles and Roof Coating  
170 Cornell Street. Phone 840

P. H. Carey Honored  
By Masonic Leader

Robert Elliott Owens, Grand Master of the Masonic Order in New York state, has announced the appointment of P. H. Carey, a past master of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., as district deputy grand master of the Greene-Ulster Masonic District. The new district deputy succeeds Roger H. Loughran who served as district deputy during the past year. The new district deputy is secretary of Rondout Lodge, and a well-known insurance broker of this city.

## Ursuline Mother Dies

Wilmington, Del., June 10 (AP)—The Rev. Mother Olympia, O. S. U., in secular life, Miss Helen T. Gleason, founder of the present Ursuline Academy and teacher and spiritual adviser to hundreds of Catholic girls, died last night at the St. Francis Hospital after a three-months' illness. Since 1930 and up to the time of her illness she was superior of the Ursuline Home of Studies, Washington, which she also founded. She was appointed to this post by the Mother General in Rome, Mother Olympias was born in Providence, R. I., November 28, 1866. She was educated by the Ursuline Sisters, an order dedicated to the education of young girls, at Providence, and at Bedford Park, N. Y. She entered the order October 21, 1889.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hottel News Agency in New York city:  
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.  
Woolworth Building,  
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Everett Ballard.  
Lawn mowers, new and used for sale. Used mowers taken in trade on new mowers. Sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. General blacksmith and commercial body work. 29 St. James St. Tel. 3187.

Blair Lawn Mowers  
We also sharpen and repair all makes of lawn mowers. H. Terpening, 84 St. James St. Phone 1711-W.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

Hackett's Nursing Home  
Thoughtful sympathetic care  
Day and night nurses  
Any permanent case admitted  
Transportation arranged  
204 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Keller,  
286 Wall street, phone 420.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiroprapist,  
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1351

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist,  
Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 744.

Netherlands Consul  
General Was Speaker

(Continued from Page One)

Its business, so that the effect of the depression on industry in other countries has also been felt in Holland. The country has a large export trade in manufactured goods and mention was made of \$30,000,000 worth of radios and accessories exported last year. Holland has always been known for its farms and gardens, and the restricted area of the country has been more than made up for by the skill of the inhabitants in utilizing methods of intensive cultivation. At that it was interesting to learn that last year they exported \$50,000,000 worth of dairy products.

## Felt Depression

The very fact that Holland has these close contacts with the world has made them feel the effects of the depression on other countries. Holland has felt the depression seriously, said the Consul General, with a foreign trade in 1933 less than 60 per cent of what it had been. He was greeted with applause when he added, "However, it has shown it is able to maintain the gold standard."

## 300,000 Idle

Holland has about 300,000 unemployed and 3 1/2 per cent of its population. As a result the country has had to resort to the dole, which has been a great strain.

The Hollanders, said Mr. Montyn, have always been noted for two things—perseverance and living within their means. These traits were helping them out now. Taxation has already been raised to a high level and the government will endeavor to spend less money.

In conclusion Mr. Montyn said that he does not expect a return to the former prosperity soon.

Thanking Mr. Montyn for his kindness in coming to Kingston and giving such an interesting and instructive address, Mr. Bruyn said that the speaker had been too modest in telling of the struggles of his country and the things it had contended with. He added that Holland was setting this country a good example in its "pay as you go" system, referring also to the fact that Ulster under the leadership of Philip Elting had taken that motto and had an enviable reputation. The statement was greeted with applause.

## Judge Hasbrouck Speaks

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck was the second speaker of the evening and delivered a forceful and thought-provoking address on what this country and the world owes to the Dutch, drawing some comparisons between their attitude during the depression and that of the United States.

He told of their waging war for 80 years for religious liberty and their translating religious liberty into civil liberty. That is, said he, the great contribution the Netherlands have made to the world, adding, "Our constitution was directed toward securing liberty; not ample enough in the original, they passed ten amendments to make it more certain."

Among other things we got from the Dutch was our common school system, said the judge, "although," he added, "I am afraid our educational system has developed entirely too much." Continuing, the speaker referred to another cardinal essential of government—justice—taken from the Dutch. He commended the Dutch system of life tenure for judges, saying it was the only way for a judge to be independent and free from dictation. Reference was made to the recent independent action of the Supreme Court of the United States, when the nine judges unanimously agreed on a verdict against the President. He said that the states had not followed this example of insuring judicial independence and the system in the states was not so successful.

## A Good Example

The judge intimated that this country might well have followed the Netherlands in balancing its budget, in keeping expenditures and income equal. He commended the "social economy" of Long, Townsend, Coughlin and others that in the end meant taking the property of the industrious and dividing it among visionaries, certain kinds of college professors, the unemployed and the Reds. As to the "social justice" proposition that would pass on to the public the care of the old man and the old woman, the speaker saw "nothing Dutch about that." He said that it ignores the responsibility of son and daughter to take care of father and mother—"It shows a degree of degeneracy in our generation of which I do not approve." So also of "social security," which the speaker said involved old age security, but also more. He found the idea to be that the government should take care of everybody. He preferred the Dutch example—"They take care of themselves; they look out for the rainy day."

"Absurd, base, false," said the judge, "any system that does not put on to the individual the necessity of taking care of himself, his wife and his children."

In comment, Mr. Bruyn said that Judge Hasbrouck's remarks would "make an admirable code—if we must have a code."

Mayor's Address.  
Mayor C. J. Heiseleman said that he had found the occasion one of the most pleasant of many he is called upon to attend. He took particular pleasure in welcoming the Consul General "to this old Dutch city—one of the three original Dutch settlements in the new world." He suggested that perhaps Dutch influence was responsible for the fact that Kingston is one of 14 cities in the state that can still borrow money. Dutch ancestry, perhaps, consoled "pay as you go, pay high taxes if necessary—and be able to carry on."

The mayor spoke of the architectural and picturesque picture that Kingston would have presented today if it had retained the ideas of the old Colonial buildings in its public buildings. He referred to the fact that some of these old Colonial houses are still left of their three-plausible character. Some of them, said he, are in the hands of those who have little regard or apprecia-

tion for them, some are dilapidated, some have been changed. He wondered what would happen to them, whether they would be torn down to make room for modern monstrosities. He mentioned the handsome home of Mr. Bruyn at Bruynswick and his restoration of the beautiful old stone home there.

## Luis De Hoyos

Luis De Hoyos was called on, as one of Sullivan county's most prominent citizens, and gave one of his characteristic and lively talks. He particularly commended Judge Hasbrouck's remarks on some of the present day fallacies.

## Philip Elting's Address

Philip Elting was the next speaker. He congratulated President Bruyn on the great success of his first year's party. He told the story of his discovery that he was eligible to Holland Society membership through descent back in 1673, one of his ancestors having married a Dutch girl in old Wiltwyck. He referred to the fact that old family tradition and history are more prevalent here than in any part of New York state and said that there are people in Ulster county who are owners of land which has never been owned by anyone outside of the family.

He had found the families of the first settlers always active and efficient in service to the state and nation, in all departments of government.

Ulster had always had a conservative government; its people had always been thrifty. Today it was one of the few counties in the state out of debt and had one of the best county governments of any county in the state.

## A. R. Wendell Speaks

Arthur R. Wendell of Rahway, N. J., treasurer of the Holland Society, spoke briefly. He said that he had found the present meeting a most inspiring gathering, and one of which President Bruyn and his helpers could well be proud.

## W. M. Meserole Present

Walter M. Meserole of New York, who for 10 years has served the Holland Society as secretary, brought greetings from the parent society and congratulations for the wonderful turn-out. He did not believe they had ever had such a gathering before. Mr. Meserole told of the requirements for membership in the Holland Society and said many in Ulster county were eligible. He brought apologies from President Van Eten, who has many relatives in Ulster county, but who was unable to be present. Mr. Meserole called attention to the celebration at West Point on June 14-16, of the Thayer Sesquicentennial in which many patriotic societies will participate.

Van Hornbeck, one of the Sullivan county members, brought greetings and expression of pleasure at being able to be present. He is one of the frequent attendants at the annual dinners and takes keen interest and enjoyment in the work of the society.

## The Last Speaker

The last speaker of the evening was Dr. J. Wilson Poucher of Poughkeepsie, for many years a trustee of the Holland Society. A student of local history, Dr. Poucher spoke of some of the facts connected with the settlement of Dutchess county. He said that it was fully two generations after the Dutch had things pretty well in hand in Ulster before Dutchess was settled. The first bona fide settlers came to Dutchess in 1685. It was about 1700 before the first settler came to Rhinebeck—and one of them was the ancestor of Philip Elting. Dr. Poucher said he had a kindly feeling for Ulster as he began his professional career here 52 years ago. Dr. Poucher is always to be found at the Ulster County Society's annual meetings.

## Who Were There

The seating list shows the following as being present at the dinner Saturday night, being members of the Ulster county branch of the society and guests:

Beattie, Dr. Donald, Beecher, Howard, Bogert, D. V. Z., Boice, Pratt, Breaker, Dr. Ralph S., Brink, Hubert, Brink, Theodore, Bruyn, Francis S., Bruyn, William E., Chambers, A. H., Clapp, Sidney K., Clearwater, Ralph, Codriss, G. W., Conway, Hon. Edward C., Cooper, William C., DeHors, Hon. Luis, DeWitt, Dr. V. B., Deyo, Andrew B., Deyo, Andrew L. F., Deyo, Howard N., Deyo, Joseph, Deyo, Perry, Donohue, C. C., DuBois, Martin L., DuMond, C. C., Dushner, Luther, Elsworth, Roscoe, Elting, Hon. Philip, Fleming, Dr. H. F., Fowler, Hon. Joseph M., Glanz, H. W., Gonzalez, Emiliano, Gregory, Harvey G., Grimm, Howard H., Groves, Robert G., Hasbrouck, Delancey K., Hasbrouck, Hon. G. D. B., Hasbrouck, Joseph E., Jr., Hasbrouck, Walter, Jr., Hasbrouck, William F., Heiseleman, John C. J., Herrick, Ernest A., Holmes, William H., Hornbeck, B. C., Hornbeck, Van, Janzen, Abram E., Kaiser, John H., Kerr, Ralph, Lefevre, Edward Y., Lefevre, Louis D., Lefevre, Solomon, Loughran, James F., Matthews, John W., McEntee, Dwight, Meserole, Walter M., Montyn, W. P., Osborn, Chester A., Oudemool, the Rev. A. E., Palen, Harry S., Palen, John H., Parks, Robert, Fine, Vanderlin T., Poucher, Dr. J. Wilson, Pringle, William M., Ryder, Dr. H. L. B., Schoonmaker, A. A., Jr., Scudder, Samuel, Seward, DeWitt, Clinton, Snyder, Andrew J., Snyder, Christopher, Snyder, Dr. Frederick, Spaulding, Dr. Ralph L., Tanner, John L., Taylor, Ben M., Teller, Myron S., Terwilliger, Byron J., Terwilliger, Dr. Frank W., Terwilliger, Dr. William G., Van Aken, Harry H., Van Schatck, Francis E., Voss, Clarence T., Van Eiten, W. H., Waldron, Frank C., Warren, Ira V. D., Wendell, Arthur R., Wendell, George B., Wendell, George B., Jr., Werre, Winold H., Whitehall, George H., Woolley, Dr. C. H.

An Extensive Organization  
The Holland Society of New York was organized in New York city in 1845 and although country-wide in nature of its admission requirements one of the exclusive organizations of the country. Its headquar-

## READY FOR 'GRASS ROOTS' RALLY



Posing before a picture of their famous republican forebear, Abraham Lincoln, these republican leaders discuss the "grass roots" session to be held at Springfield, Ill., June 10-11. Jacob D. Allen, Chicago, is shown left, and Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa, right. They are pictured at Springfield. (Associated Press Photo)

## EJECTED FROM COUNTY OFFICE



Robert M. Switzer (above) was dramatically and forcibly ejected from office as Cook county treasurer in Chicago after he had failed to make good an alleged \$414,000 shortage. The next day he found the offices locked and two guards barred his entry. (Associated Press Photo)

Presbyterians Held  
Communion on Sunday

Impressive communion services were held at the Sunday morning service in the Rondout Presbyterian Church when five new members united with the congregation. The new members who were welcomed at the service were Ruth Agnes Wells of 54 Ann street, Harvey Decker of 8 Tompkins street, Herbert Paul Stickers of 139 West Chestnut street, Ruth Elizabeth Messenger of 11 Staples street and James Howard Sherman of 81 Brewster street.

The pastor, the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., preached an impressive sermon, and special music was rendered by the church quartet.

Next Sunday morning the annual Children's Day services of the Sunday school will be held in the church, and a fine program is being arranged for the service.

The summer program for the church has been arranged. Sunday school will be held during July and August as usual in the chapel.

Calon services will be held Sunday mornings, July and August, in July Trinity M. E. Church will unite with the Presbyterians with the sermons by the Rev. Fred H. Deeming of the Methodist Church. The July services will be held in the Presbyterian Church. In August the union services will be held in Trinity M. E. Church with sermons delivered by the Rev. Mr. Armstrong.

The usual mid-week prayer services will be held during July and August. During July in the Presbyterian chapel and in August in Trinity chapel.

## C. C. FROUDE

Chiropractor  
319 Wall St.  
Newbury Building

CASH for OLD GOLD  
SILVER - PLATINUM  
Accurate Value

Safford and Scudder  
Golden Rule Jewelers  
310 Wall St., Kingston.  
Est. 1856.

COMMUNITY  
DANCE  
Tonight

KINGSTON  
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

2 ORCHESTRAS 2  
MUSICIANS' UNION 2

TED RICCOBONO  
And His Orchestra.

VS.  
EMANUEL LEVY  
And His Orchestra.

Fascinating Music  
Colored Light Effects

Most Beautiful Dance  
Floor in the  
Hudson Valley

SUMMER SEASON OPENING  
ADMISSION . . . . 25c

GALLERY OR DANCE FLOOR  
BUILDING COMMITTEE.

Chiropractic  
Corrects  
the  
Cause  
of Disease

That is why the results are  
Lasting.

JOHN L. MacKINNON  
CHIROPRACTOR  
28 MAIN ST.

Eagle Hotel Bldg., Kingston, N.Y.  
Phone—Office, 3520; Res. 1555  
Palmer Graduate, Estab. 19 years

STEEL ROOFS  
Every Type  
FLAT ROOFS.

SHEET METAL WORK  
Smith-Parish Roofing Co.  
100 Furnace St. Phone 4062  
"Kingston's Roofers."

Ruberoid Company  
Approved Roofers  
Built-up Roofs,  
Asphalt  
Asbestos } Shingles

Skylights - Gutters  
METAL CEILINGS.  
CALL SMITH-PARISH

CALL  
INDEPENDENT COAL CO.

and inquire about a full  
face cleaning job.

FRANK A. WEIERICH  
Phone 183.  
166 CORNELL ST.

★ TONTINE ★  
WASHABLE  
SHADES

36" x 6" NOW \$1.19  
Were \$1.99  
Exclusive Agents  
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

Stock & Corbitt, Inc.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

FREE MAN ADS Get Results

## HERZOG'S

332 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONES 252-253  
FREE DELIVERY. HOURLY SERVICE.

See the  
NORGE  
Rollator Refrigerator

it uses  
LESS CURRENT  
to make  
MORE COLD

DOWN PAYMENT  
AS LOW AS  
\$8.50

Before you select the refrigerator for your home, learn about the amazing Rollator cold-making mechanism—surplus powered, almost everlasting. Only the Norgé has the Rollator. See the Norgé before you buy.